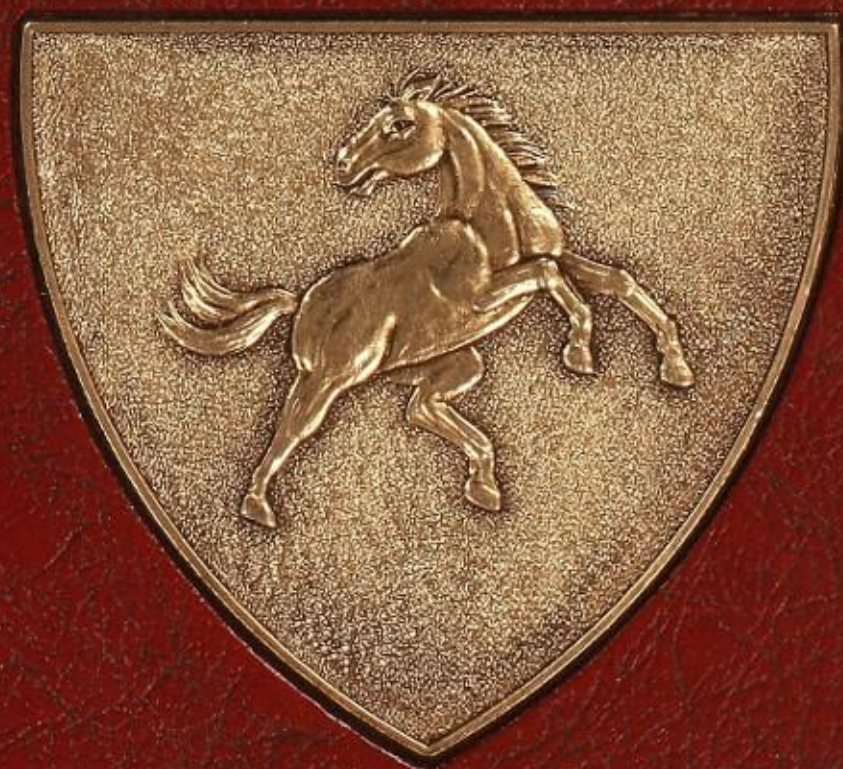


PARAGON



Mark
to the
sophomore
guy with
greatest
if you
a great
Love ya,
Jan

Mark forgot all
the times I fun with
had like in German fall
our classes. Maybe all
be in UT CSM this year I
don't know. Thanks for every-
thing you've ever done for me.
Good luck.
Kerry.

Mark,
a really cool guy
with an even cooler
personality. Keep it.
Stay cool.
Debbie

Mark,
You a real
cool kid that
will be a high
and mighty soph.
more. Good
luck,
Jill

Mark,
Hope you have a good
season in tennis this year
(not too good) Lots of luck
Bill

Mark,
We'll have to do something
sometime. (You do play the guitar
don't you) Anonymous

Mark, really great
German student and good
neat kid in math. Good
luck in every thing.
Nancy

Mark,
a [candy] who
didn't go out
for football. Just kidding
Remember the cool parties.
Jim

Kidding
Glad

you mark.
you long haired
hippie see the you should
women million
Armenia

70 WD PUNK

GOOD LUCK

WITH PACKET.

How many miles to
Ft. Smith

Mark,
To one of the sweetest
kids I know! Keep your
tuff personality & good
luck always!
Luv &
Maz'or'ie.

Mark
So a nice day - that
we know for a
long time. Good
luck next yr y'all
need it

Wm
Buck

Mark.
He a real
nice guy who
I never met his
way around.
Boy

Love of Rudy

Mark,
So a real nice
and good luck.

park -
 Is a real nice
 kid. If it weren't
 for you we probably
 would have gotten an
 F on that Biology project.
 Very good. Just
 fine

Mark,

I won't write

71 forever.

Have fun in

Senior High

Vick.

Don't
forget to
write me
back, please
Love
Vick

paragon 1967



dawn . . .

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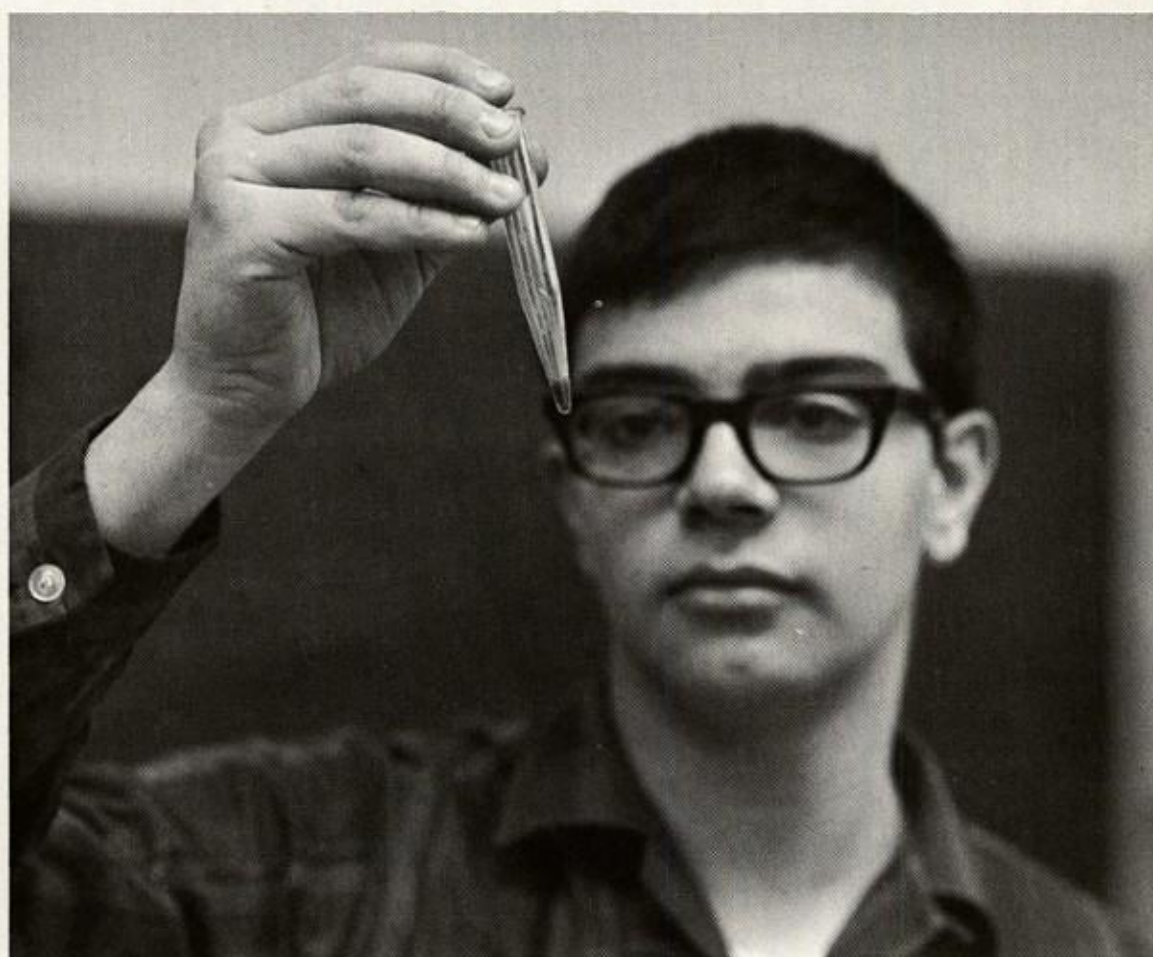
Mark

Go a real sweet
guy who thinks he
great in pool which
he is. Good luck and
nice meeting you
Stay cool
Love ya,
Hayle

*. . . prelude to
a new era*

Dawn brings light to a freshly awakened world, and so too, the 1966-67 school year at Munster High School was the dawn of many things. Highlights of a unique year included Munster's first senior prom, the first full varsity sports program, and the first graduation of a senior class.

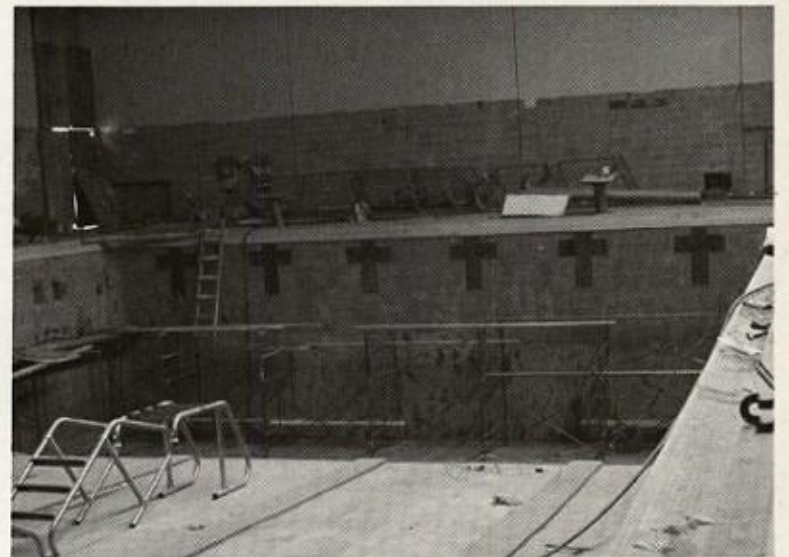
A bright new day began for Munster High when students entered their senior high facilities on the opening day of school in September. The newly acquired courses aimed at seniors meant a larger faculty and a more varied schedule. Special activities brought both excitement and adventure to the school year. June climaxed a year of "firsts" with the graduation of two hundred Munster students. The dawning year is one to remember—always.







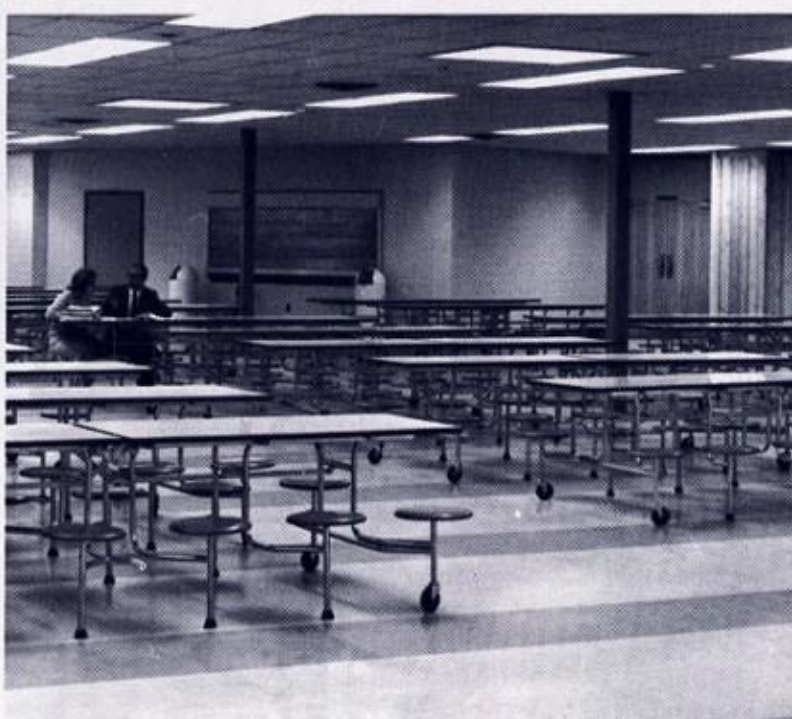
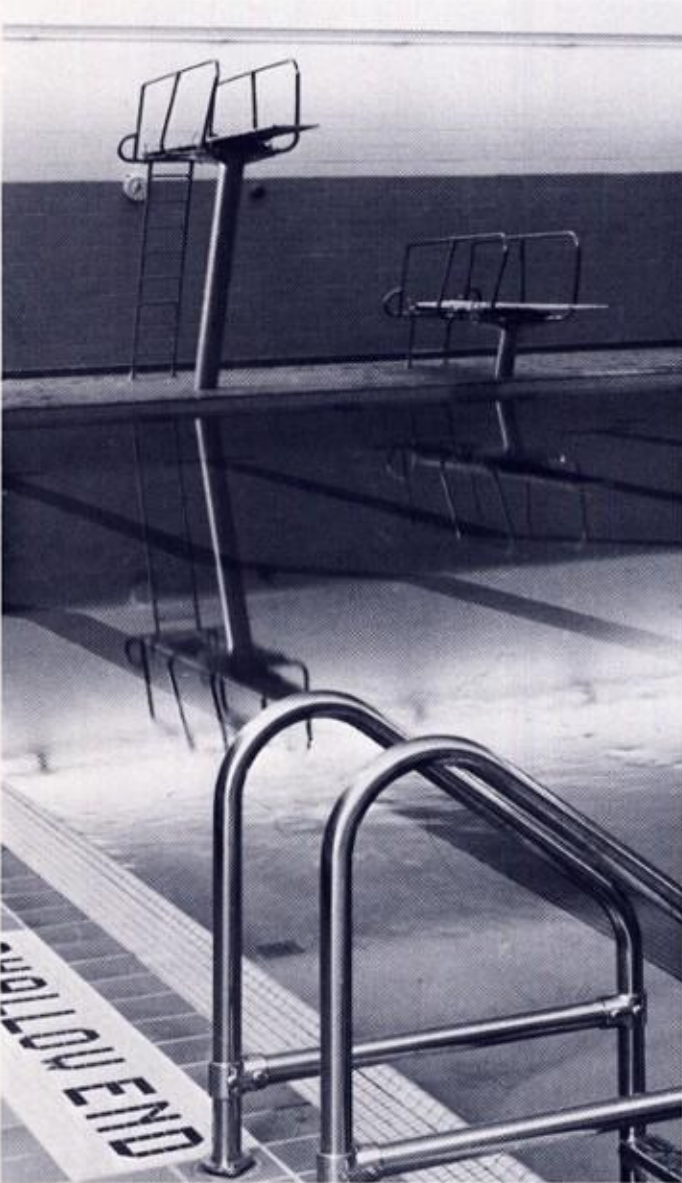
*construction on
munster high complex
is begun
in '66*





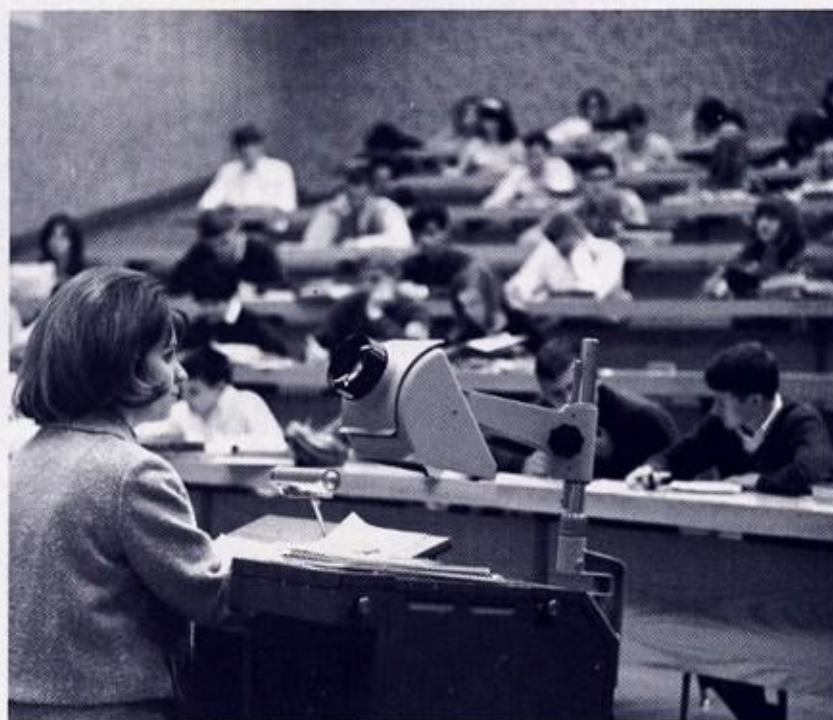
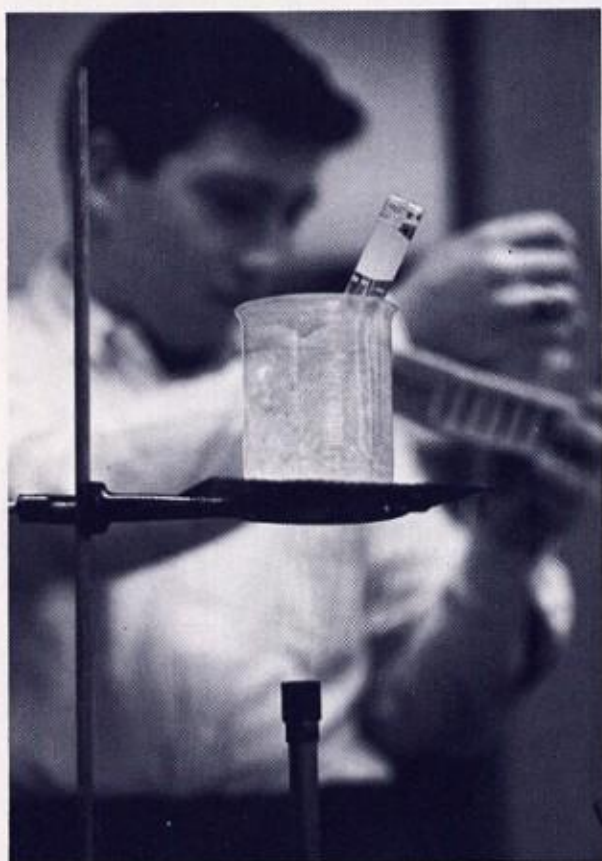
*completed facility
becomes important part
of munsters
growing community*

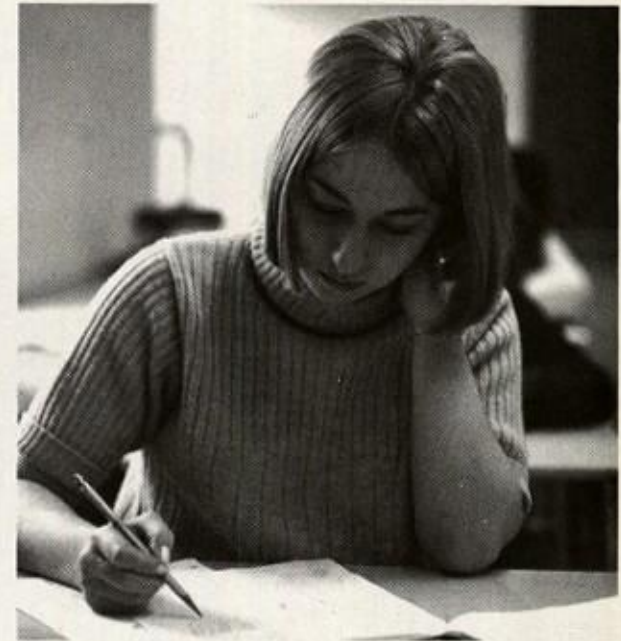
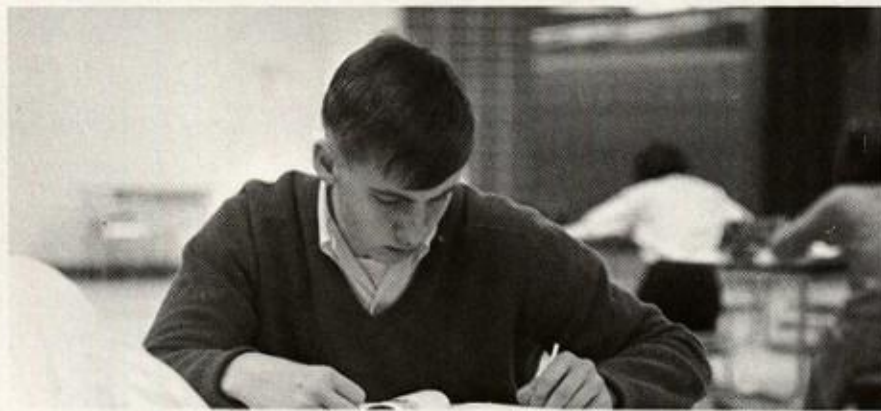




*students are
stimulated by
academic atmosphere
of munster high.*



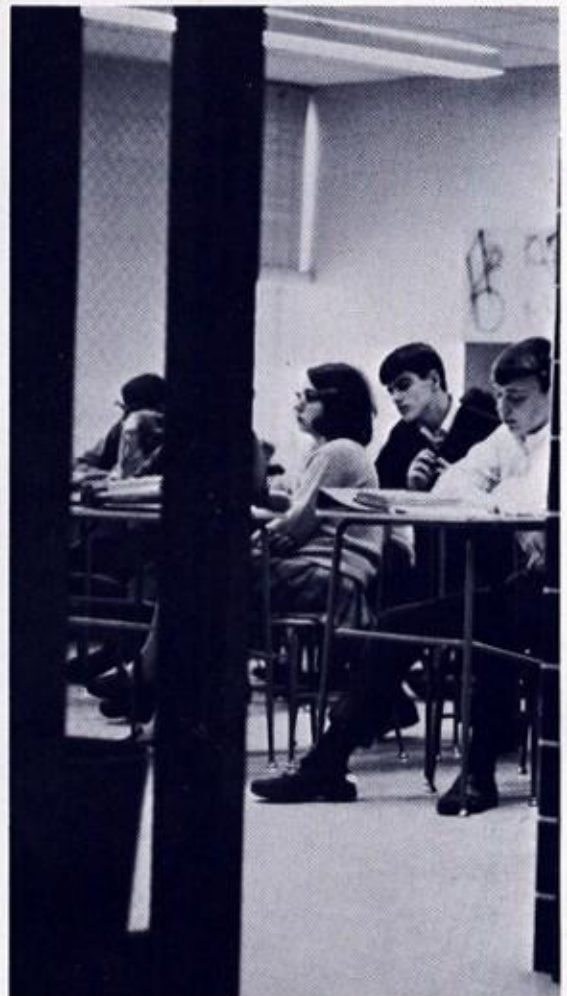




*classroom and
resource activities
enhance
personal understanding*



stay yourself.
Be friendly,
Smile sweetly,
you don't need to be
these things to be
yourself you're naturally
tuff. Good luck.
Gayne



*the most
necessary ingredient
of munster high school
is people*





. . . *the genesis
of social
tradition*

Munster High in its first year as a full high school had to set up solid traditions. Special activities such as Loyalty Week, senior prom, plays, musical, and talent show gave the year flavor and interest. Finally the most meaningful occasion took place when the first senior class graduated in June, bringing a close to a year's worth of student

activities





Dedication Game and Dance Climax



Juniors "delivered 'em"



Seniors "melted 'em"



Sophomores "buried 'em"

Loyalty Week began October 17-22. Monday was marked "Kick-Off-Day", when each class covered a wall with posters. Tuesday, "Red & White Day", found letter sweaters every where. On Wednesday, senior posters were given first place. On Thursday, students "stomped" the River Forest Ingots with oddly matched shoes. At Friday's bonfire, a pep rally burned in effigy an 8-foot Ingot player.

Saturday, the big dedication day, began at 12 o'clock with the first MHS parade. 1:30 was kick-off for the game. At half-time Yvonne Satterblom was crowned queen, while Lorrie Rich and Kathy Brown served as senior princesses, Nyla Guess, junior princess, and Gail Burke, sophomore princess. The junior's float was awarded first place. After victory over the Ingots, the dance held that night proved a fitting climax to a historical week.

The "crowning touch": Student Council Vice President, Ed Jankura, crowns surprised queen, senior Yvonne Satterblom at half-time.



Loyalty Week Activities



Tense! Tough!—Team! Mustangs wait anxiously for start of the River Forest game which was a part of the festivities dedicating Munster High's brand new football field.



"And the beat went on!" Dedication celebrating went on into the night at the Dedication Dance.



Munster Booster Club's entry in the parade was an indication of the club's strong support for Munster High activities.



And they charged—With a note of victory in the air! Munster High's marching band made their debut at the dedication game and royally welcomed the fighting Mustangs to the battlefield.



Mustang Mash! Senior Dick Massa (44) gets caught in the tangle as Munster racks-up 19 points.

The queen and her court: Lorrie Rich, senior, Gail Burke, sophomore, Yvonne Satterblom, queen, Nyla Guess, junior, Kathy Brown, senior.





Mike Siebielic as "... the boy who stuttered" and Sandy Sands as "... the girl who lisped" find their "cups runneth over with love," when they recreate a scene from the Broadway musical *I Do, I Do*.

Talent Shows at MHS



Epics inaugurated the "Battle of the Bands."



Jill Molnar and Jerry Livingston (above), and Mike Soloman and Scott Arrowsmith (right) harmonize.

The annual talent show, presented by the Senior High Student Council on March 8, was a smashing success. Eleven student acts were presented, giving the audience a large variety of talent ranging from folk singing by the Wayfarers to a skit satirizing a typical day at MHS. Other acts included solos by Lynda Geller, Larry Carlson, and Wendy Blohm, vocal duets by Jerry and Jill, and one by Phil Lengyel and Karl Linden, songs from the bands the Epics and the Coulis Brothers, magic tricks by Greg Pearson and Jim Smith, and a skit reminiscent of their high school years presented by Mike Siebielic, Sandy Sand, John Krause, and Gloria Kostka.

Mike and Sandy recreate a second childhood.



Ball State Symphony Visits

On April 7, the Ball State Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in the new auditorium. This was the first program ever to be held in our auditorium. Mr. Michael Conyers, our string instructor, who previously played with the Ball State Symphony Orchestra, arranged for this engagement.

Mr. Leedham, conductor, was assisted by Mr. Wittig, a guest conductor. The symphony opened the program with "America." Other selections included the "Overture Allegro" by Couperin—Milhaud, and the soundtrack from "The Sound of Music." The concluding number played by the orchestra was Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.



Ball State Orchestra Conductor, Mr. Leedham, guides his musicians through an intense movement.



A portrait of concentration . . .



Elegantly dressed Ball Staters gave a memorable performance.



"What's next?" Even performers seldom know!



The sound of strings enhances the "Sound of Music".

“Inherit the Wind” Proves A



When Matthew Harrison Brady arrives in Hillsboro, the whole town turns out to meet their savior. Brady thanks them saying, “You have decked out

your city beautifully! Mrs. Brady and I are delighted to be here to defend what is most precious in our hearts: the Living Truth of the Scriptures!”



“Rache—I’m free!” “I know Bert—let’s take the 5:13 train out, I want to celebrate!” (D. Good, V. Astolas).



“So you, Matthew Harrison Brady, through oratory, legislation, or whatever, pass along God’s word to man. Is that it?” “No, no!” (G. Eppler, P. Lengyel, J. Gubitz, K. Linden).

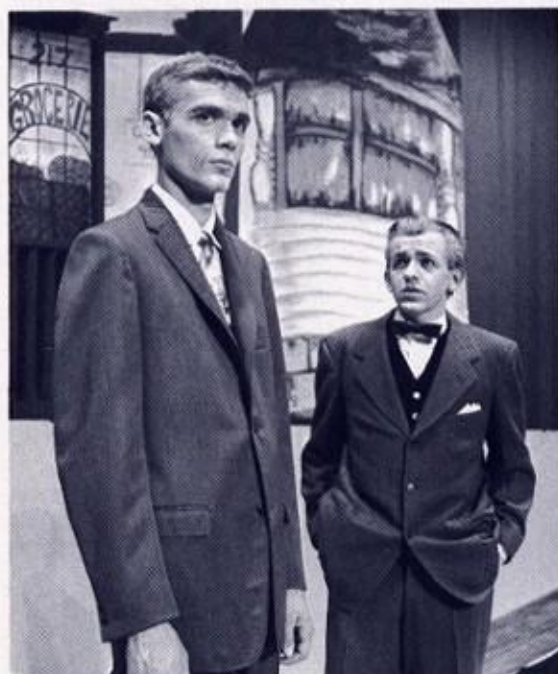
Success for the Drama Department



It takes a long time to make up a cast of 50. Here, Karen Kirincic gets her share of the torture.



"H'ard Blair, my ancestors was not worms! Not blobs of jelly neither!"



"We used to be good Friends once. What happened? Why have you moved so far from me?" Drummond replies, "All motion is relative."



After Drummond has cross-examined Mr. Brady. Matt finds comfort in his wife; "They're laughing at me, mother." "No they're not, no they're not."

The curtain arose on April 21-22 to a vibrant performance of "Inherit the Wind". This success of the production can be claimed thru the efforts of Miss Ann Burgdorf, dramatics director, assisted by Miss Dorothy Christoff and student director, Sara Gilman.

The plot revolved around Bert Cates, played by Dick Good a biology instructor on trial for teaching the theory of evolution in the public schools of Tennessee. The colliding lawyers, Matthew Harrison Brady and Henry Drummond were played by Karl Linden and Phil Lengyel, respectively.

"The Wizard of Oz" was also presented with Cindy Blackmun portraying Dorothy and Pat Lavery as her dog Toto. The cowardly lion was enacted by Jeff Gubitza with Dick Good as the heartless Tinman and Mike Siebielec playing the part of Scarecrow. Linda Anderson portrayed the wicked witch of the North and Patti Finley was Glinda, the good witch.

Miss Ann Burgdorf, director, and Miss Dorothy Christoff made the play a success.

At a revival meeting, Bert Cates is condemned by Rev. Brown; "Let him feel the terror of the sword! Let his soul writhe in anguish and damnation."



"Cynical? That's my fascination. I do hateful things for which people love me and lovable things for which they hate me," says Hornbeck.



A Greatly Transformed Commons



Mike Stimak and Cincy Stone make wishes at prom's wishing well. Photographs courtesy of Hi-Fi Photocolor Studio.

Blossoming flowers, chirping birds, and sparkling ponds all contributed to the mystical magic of "Moonlight and Roses", the first Junior-Senior Prom for Munster High School.

Under the direction of Ron Gyure, junior class president, committees worked tediously to transform the school commons area into an old fashioned garden.

Upon entering the door, couples found themselves amidst a garden of roses. The picturesque scenery along the walls was dimly lit, allowing for a romantic atmosphere under the glittering stars.

"I could have danced all night" was the feeling of many as they waltzed around the refreshing pools, occasionally pausing by the glimmering water wheel or the dreamy wishing well where every wish came true.

The Johnny Nowlan orchestra coincided with the decorations by adding soft music to the beauty.

On sweetheart trees hung hearts with each couples' names, which were taken as a keepsake to add to the cherished memories of the fantasy land of roses.

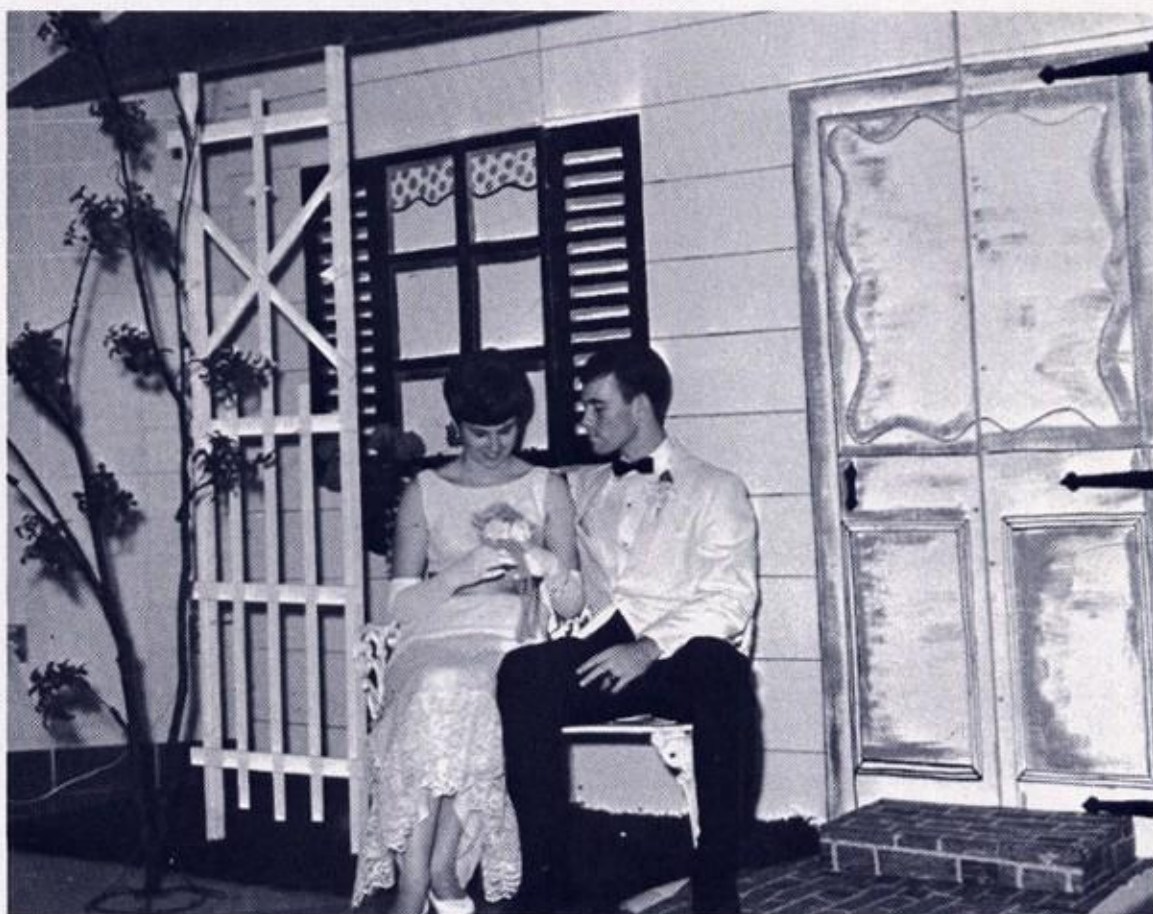
At the magic hour of eleven o'clock, the Grand March took place. Pete Davis, Roberta Peterson, Ron Gyure, and Barb Jankura enjoyed the event.



Hosts the Junior-Senior Prom



A walk over a beautiful bridge covered with roses.



Connie Branson and Mike McComas rest in front of moon lit cottage.



The Cherub fountain is a reminder of the wonderful evening.

Paula Parrish and Jeff Kidder pass under trellis archway.

"Carousel" Requires Talented



"I don't want to see her around here anymore!" Mrs. Mullin (R. Levin) makes her wishes well known to Billy (D. Massa), Julie (C. Blackmun), and Carrie (L. Low).



Circus performers, three boys at play, and the Snow family were featured in Louise's ballet. Susan Emerson as Louise and Dale Roades as the Carnival Man gave the sequence great meaning.



The Heavenly Friend (P. Lavery) and the Star-keeper (J. Gubitz) tell Billy he can go back for one day.

The efforts of many went into the presentation of "Carousel".



Students and Adults

The 1967 musical, Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Carousel", under the direction of Mr. Richard Holmberg, has left an unforgettable mark in the history of our school and community. Mr. Gene Fort acted as technical director, and Mrs. Ronald Corson as choreographer.

Many students as well as faculty members spent long hours preparing to make "Carousel" a big success. Included in the cast of principles were Cindy Blackmun as Julie Jordan, Dick Massa as Billy Bigelow, Leslie Low as Carrie Pepperidge, and Karl Linden as Enoch Snow. Other roles portrayed were Mrs. Mullin by Randy Levin, Jigger Craigin by John Krause, and Nettie Fowler by Nancy Belshaw. Dale Roades was student director assisted by Tammy Ashby, and Ray Barton served as stage manager with assistance from Cydney Rundle. Student Assistant to Mrs. Corson was Carol-rae Kraus. Members of the Gary Symphony Orchestra and the Munster Adult and High School Bands were featured in the "Carousel" Orchestra organized by Mr. L. Paul Brown, Jr.



Boy's Chorus for "Blow High, Blow Low" members are R. Baudino, M. Banjura, C. Gordon, D. Massa, J. Keene, R. Maroe, J. Horan, J. Buhler, P. Lavery, C. Livingston, R. Carlson, T. Molnar, J. Keeler, R. Gyure, and D. Roades. K. Vieweg and J. Krause were feature in a dance.



Karl Linden and Leslie Low had the supporting roles of Mr. Enoch Snow and his intended, Carrie Pepperidge.



Billy Bigelow marvels at the news of becoming a father in his "Soliloquy" at right.

Munster High's First Commencement



Indiana Senator Birch Bayh addressed the Class of 67, reminding them of a challenge waiting to be met.

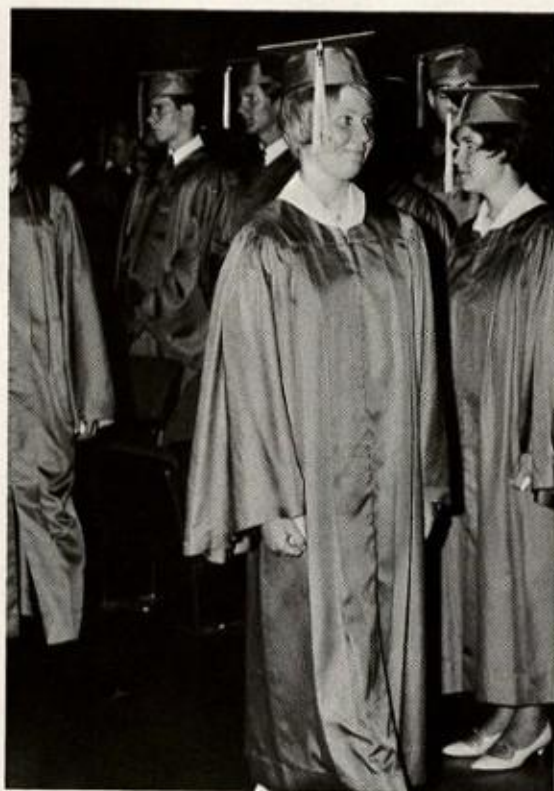
June 8, 1967 was truly a night to remember for 184 seniors of Munster High School. Seniors assembled in the fieldhouse to don caps and gowns in anticipation of the last hour of their high school years.

Commencement began with the proud processional of the soon-to-be graduates. The senior concert choir, directed by Richard Holmberg, gave their last performance singing two selections, one of which posed a challenge to the seniors with "The Impossible Dream". Mr. Frank Hammond, Superintendent, addressed the audience and extended special congratulations to the first graduates of Munster High School, as the "vanguards of ambition and tradition". Following an introduction by Dr. Masse,

the Commencement Address was given by Senator Birch Bayh. As Mr. Speelman, senior class sponsor, presented the class of 67, and Mr. Martin Kraegel, school board president, bestowed diplomas, the meaning and purpose of the diploma was deeply felt throughout the auditorium. 184 seniors of Munster High School, its first graduating class, walked out of the high school auditorium on the night of June 8 to look back and look ahead simultaneously. For all it was an end; for all it was a beginning. From the past—memories; for the future—challenges. Whoever they are, whatever they do, the first graduates of Munster High will never be forgotten.

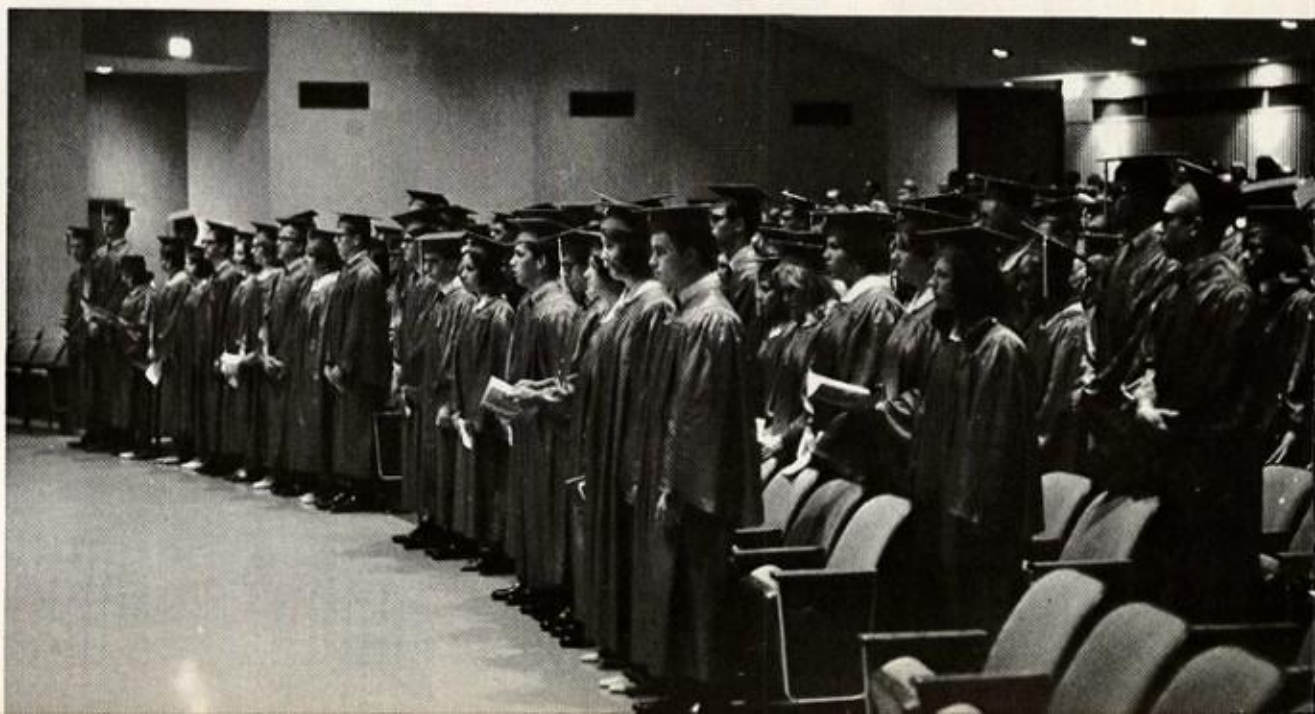


All in place for the processional, soon-to-be grads wait for start of "Pomp and Circumstance".



Long march to seat is near end for Diane VanStright.

The Class of 67 taking part in Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 4.



Exercises Launch Class of 1967



"One More Time!" This was Mr. Holmberg's comment as the Senior Choir sang together for the final time.



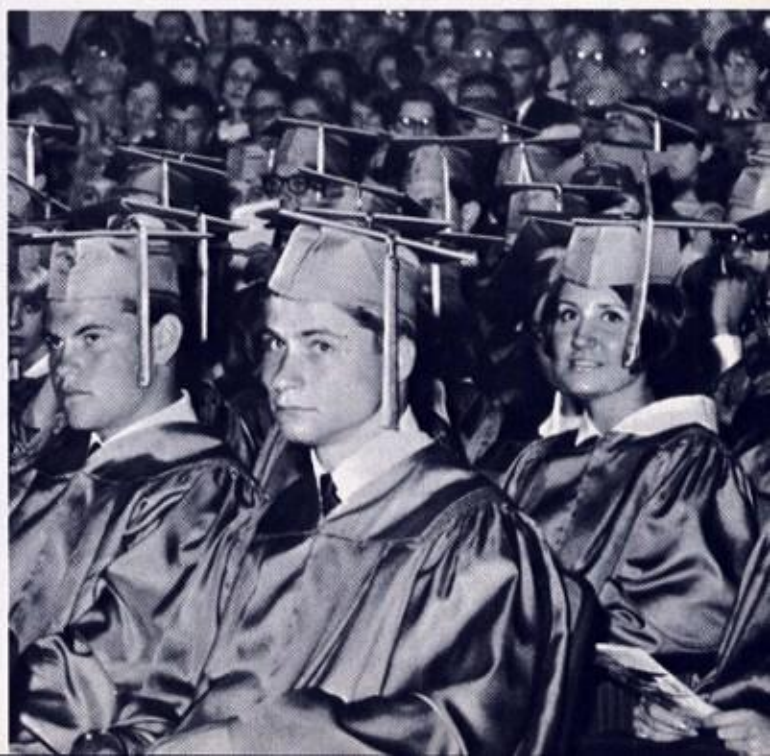
Superintendent of Munster Schools, Mr. Frank Hammond, spoke at Commencement Exercises.



Senior girls had to be sure they looked their best for graduation ceremony.



Mr. Martin Kraegel and Dr. Berard Masse present diploma to Cindy Stone.

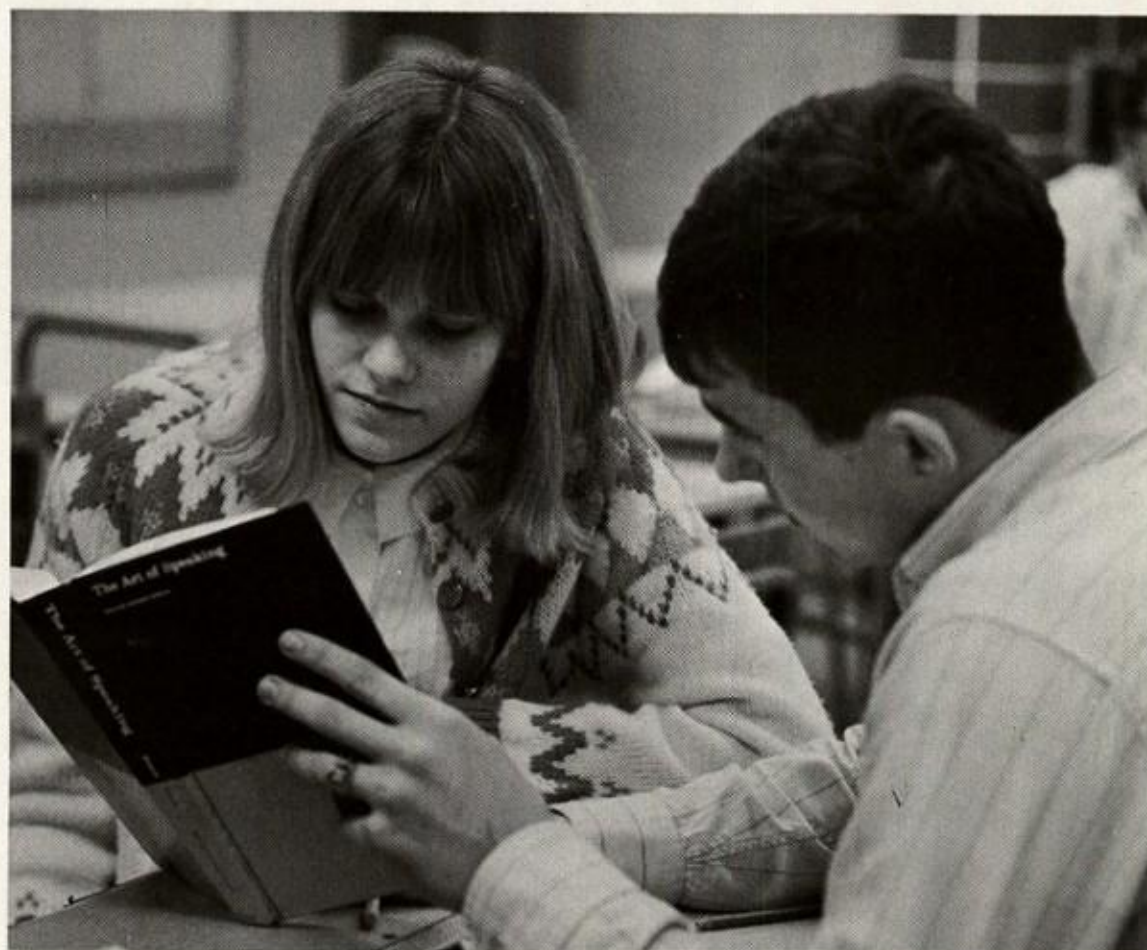


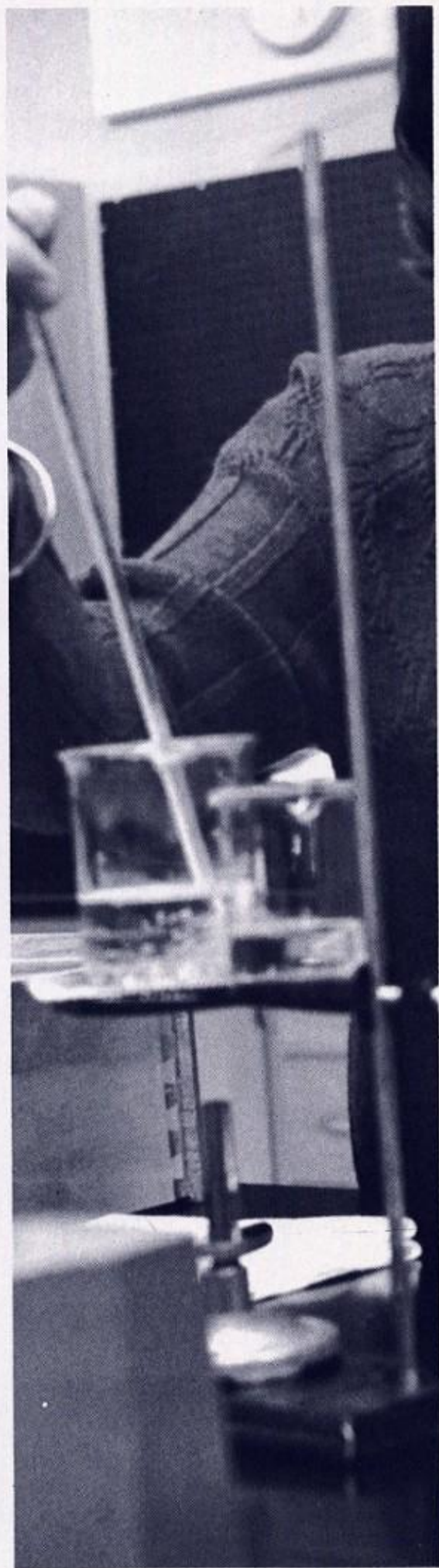
Individual members of graduating class observe fellow students receiving diplomas.

*. . . the birth
of true
knowledge*

September '66, through June '67, Munster High students went to school. This does not only mean attending dances and football games, but most important, it means they gave forty hours a week to learning. To learn about people and places of the world, about the many laws of nature, and about how to later make a living, Munster teens took varied courses for an all-around education

academics







Berta Peterson seems to have second thoughts as to whether or not to go through with a German report. It is a requirement, however, so she must forge on, like it or not!

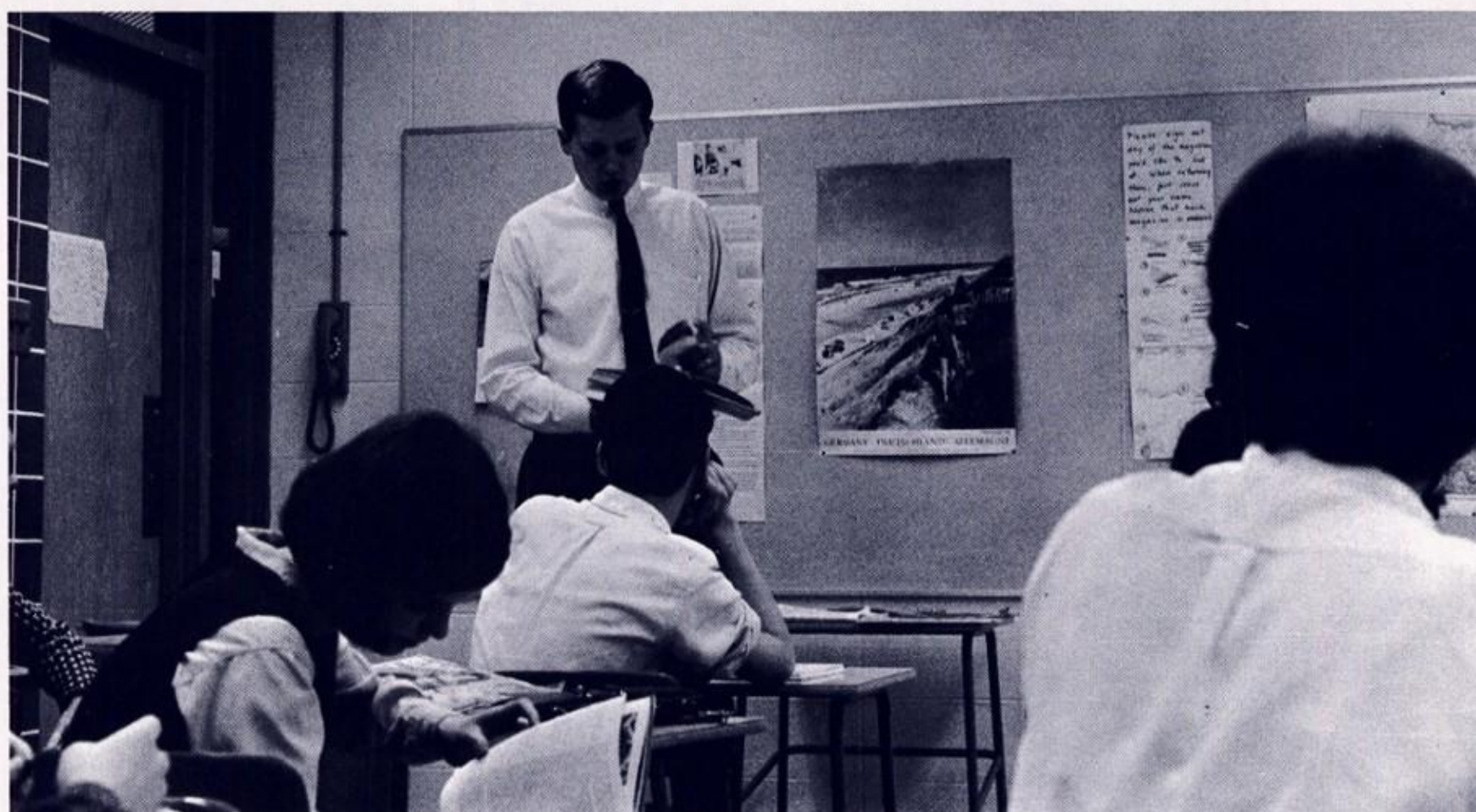
Germany will be the home of these MHS students the summer of '67. Sue MacDonald and Virginia Greene (*FRONT*) and Sara Gilman, Howard Silverman, and Helen Baker are the lucky ambassadors.



Once the speech is underway things aren't really so bad! Public speaking is hard enough without having to do it in a foreign language.

World Is Seen Through





Mr. Noack, German teacher, reviews the assignment with his German class.

Language

The Senior High Language Department was enlarged to include: Miss Awe, Spanish; Miss Graly, Spanish; Mrs. McIntyre, Latin; Miss Lewis, German; and Mr. Noack, German.

The new language lab was completed allowing students another opportunity to develop speaking skills, pronunciation, and grammar.

Also this year was our Language Intercom System, which will allow classes to hear tapes, music, and records in their classrooms.

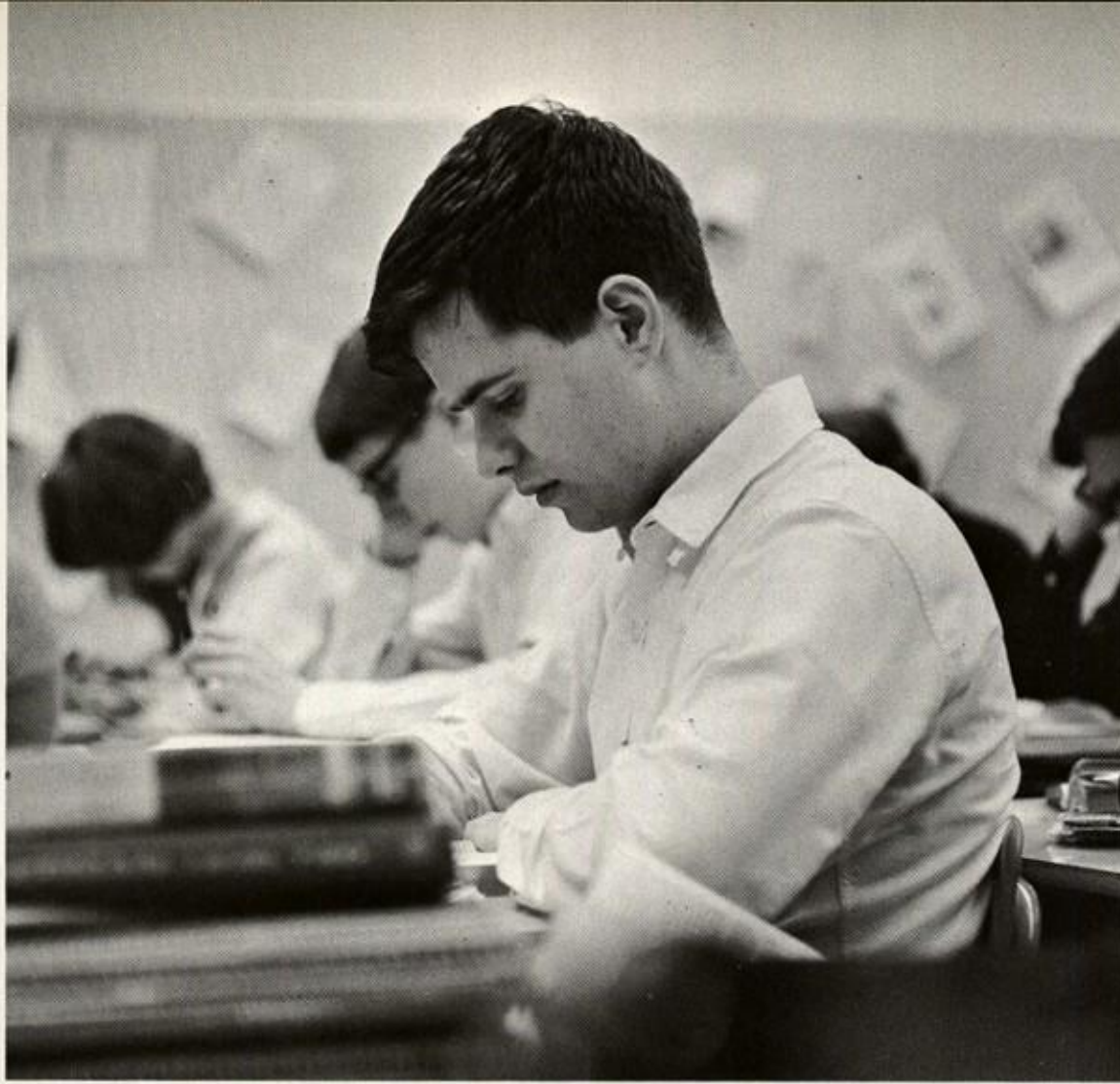
Three Juniors; Helen Baker, Sara Gilman, Suzanne Macdonald, and two sophomores; Virginia Greene, and Howard Silverman will spend nine weeks in Krefeld, Germany this summer.

Another first for MHS this year was the attendance of the six week summer session at the Technical Institute of Monterey, Mexico. Miss Awe and five Spanish students: Marcia Boldt, Bill Coe, Linda Cusik, Betsie Lanman, and Andi Lipner learned a variety of things, from grammar to songs and dances.

This was the first year Munster High School has offered Spanish and Latin on a third year level.



Linda Geller brings a problem in Spanish to Miss Awe, Spanish teacher.



Formulation of original ideas is based on exposure to other men's thoughts. Literature opens the door to such thoughts for Dave Pope.

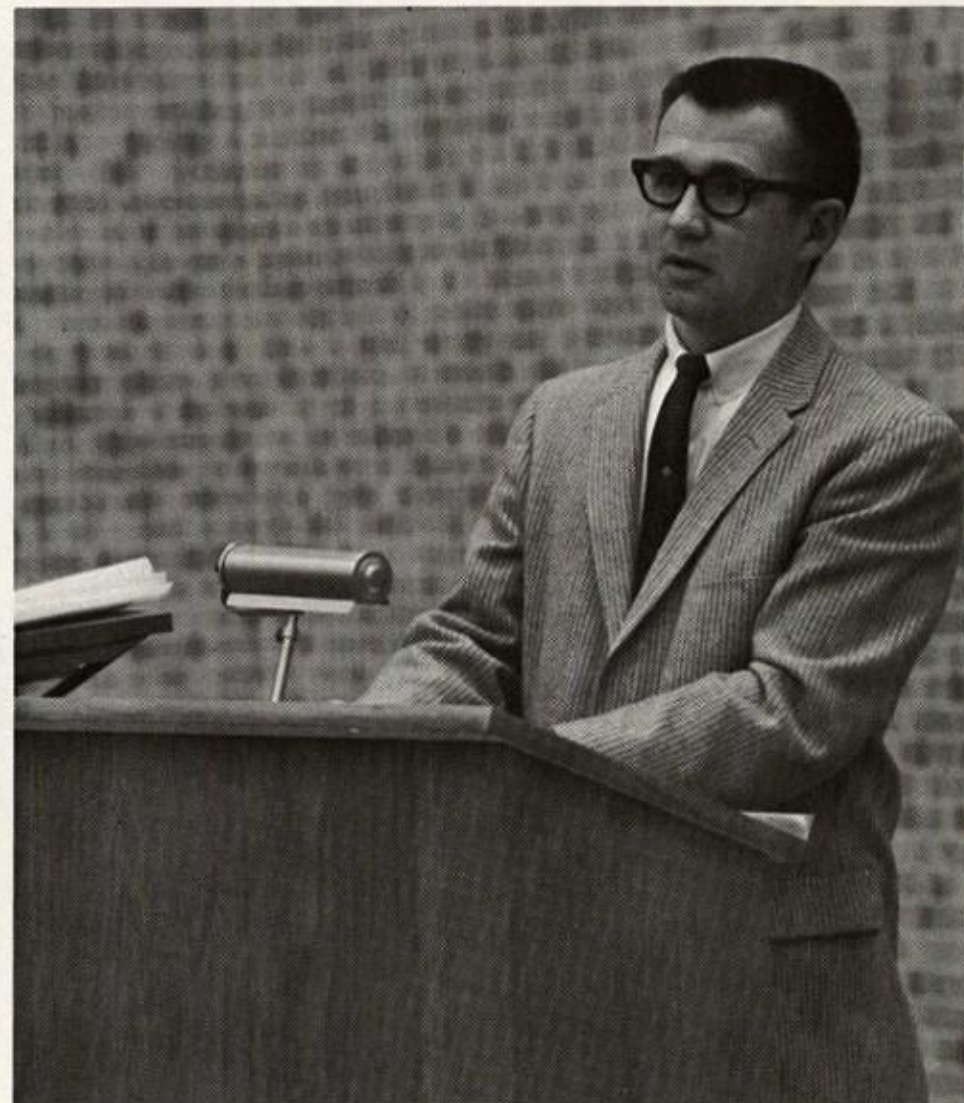


English literature may present confusion for students. Problems are solved easily as Mrs. Engstrom clears the source of troubles.

English

Mr. Smith conducts sophomore lecture.

Miss Judith Dust, junior student-teacher, adjusts easily to seminar situations. Her versatility lends ease to discussion.





Teachers are sometimes puzzled by students. Miss Burgdorf contemplates a predicament presented her by her drama class.



Mark Hill reflects on Macbeth's savage purpose in preparation for an English exam.

Students Probe Concepts

Jim Landon lends an attentive ear to a fellow student's speech presentation.



Course possibilities for seniors this year were Modern Literature, World Literature, and Advanced Placement.

Modern Literature studies included Salinger's *Nine Short Stories*, *Old Man and the Sea*, *The Ugly American*, and *Raisin in the Sun*, including the writing of their autobiographies.

Seniors studied works from France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Scandinavia, and the Orient, with highlights of the year including interpretive readings of *The Master Builder* and *Enemy of the People* in lecture, plus a term paper.

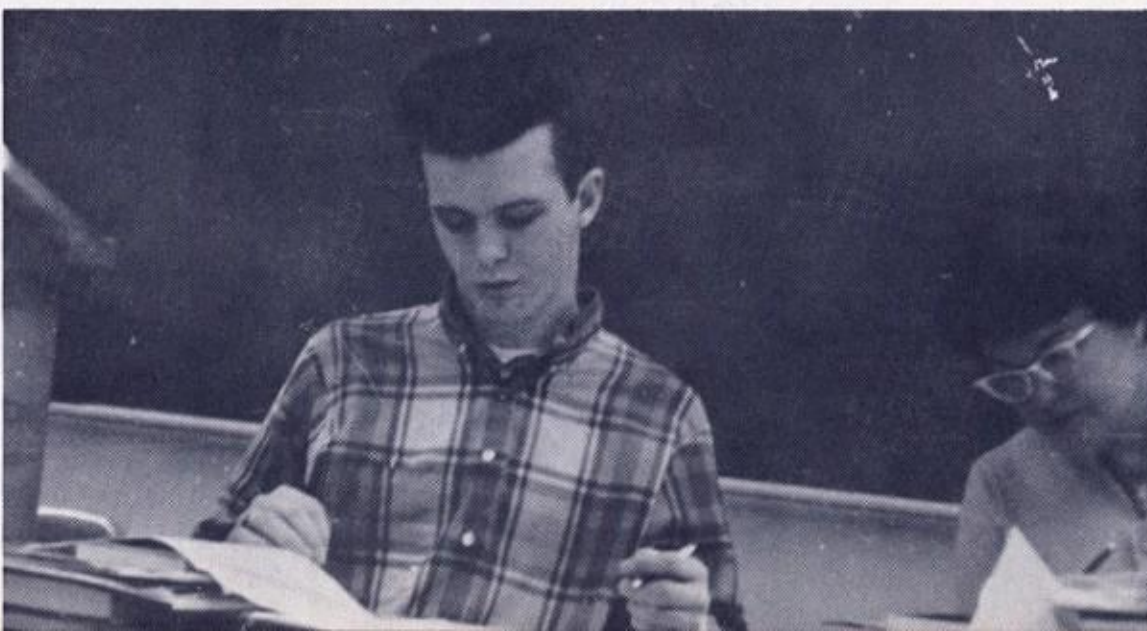
Another division of Senior English was Advanced Placement taught by Mrs. Ruth Braesmele. The primary objectives of AP English were "to read works of literary merit and to consider

ideas which arise from them". Units of study contained selections by Conrad, Shakespeare, Hemingway, Faulkner, Greene, Albee, Warren, Hardy, and Chekov.

Mrs. Helen Engstrom and Miss Barbara Sichak led the Class of '68 through units of study in American and English literature, highlighted by *The Scarlet Letter*, *Our Town*, and *To Kill A Mockingbird*, plus units on short stories and expository writing.

'69ers studied poems, short stories, and read a wide range of novels including *Silas Marner*, *Inherit the Wind*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *The Invisible Man*, taught by Miss Ann Burgdorf and Mr. Richard Smith.

Writing themes is like the squeezing of water from stones. Mike Hand searches for the right words to express himself during a seminar. In-class-themes are Mrs. Braesmele's favorite exercise.





Mr. Corson notes issues on the overhead during the course of an economics lecture. He has adapted swiftly to team teaching during his first year at MHS.

Man and His World Examined by



Visual and listening aids provide tools for social studies. Teachers select materials to augment class studies.

Mr. Ronald Corson and Mr. Edwin Burkhardt taught senior economics, with units on capitalism, production, labor, money, and banking. The Class of '67 also had a semester of American government, in which they compared governments and political philosophies, the Bill of Rights, and the three branches of the United States Government.

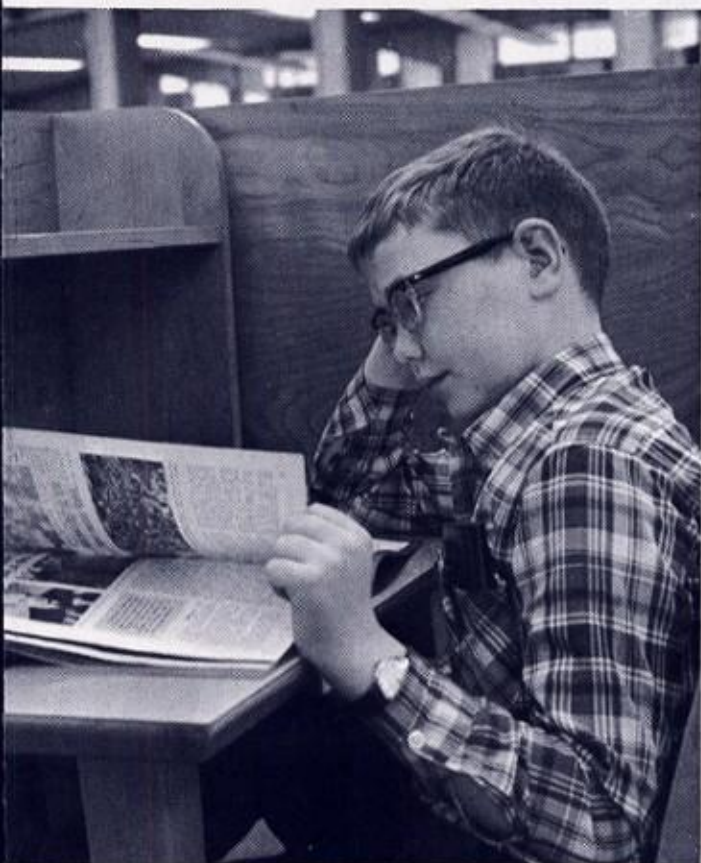
"Gaining an appreciation and understanding of the forces and background that have shaped the society we live in today are the main objectives of American history," according to instructors Mr. Gene Fort and Miss Pflasterer. Juniors began the year with the founding of the colonies and progressed through the administration of Lyndon Johnson.

World history and world geography taught by Mr. Donald Kernaghan, were offered to freshmen through seniors. The basic aim of these courses was gaining an understanding of what history and geography involve.



Team meetings occur frequently at MHS. Mr. Fort and Mr. Kernaghan discuss their material presentation.

Social Studies Classes



Student at left contemplates an extended reading. These assignments lead to extensive library use.

The government seminar above is conducted informally to induce active student participation.

Science Dept. Offers Biology,

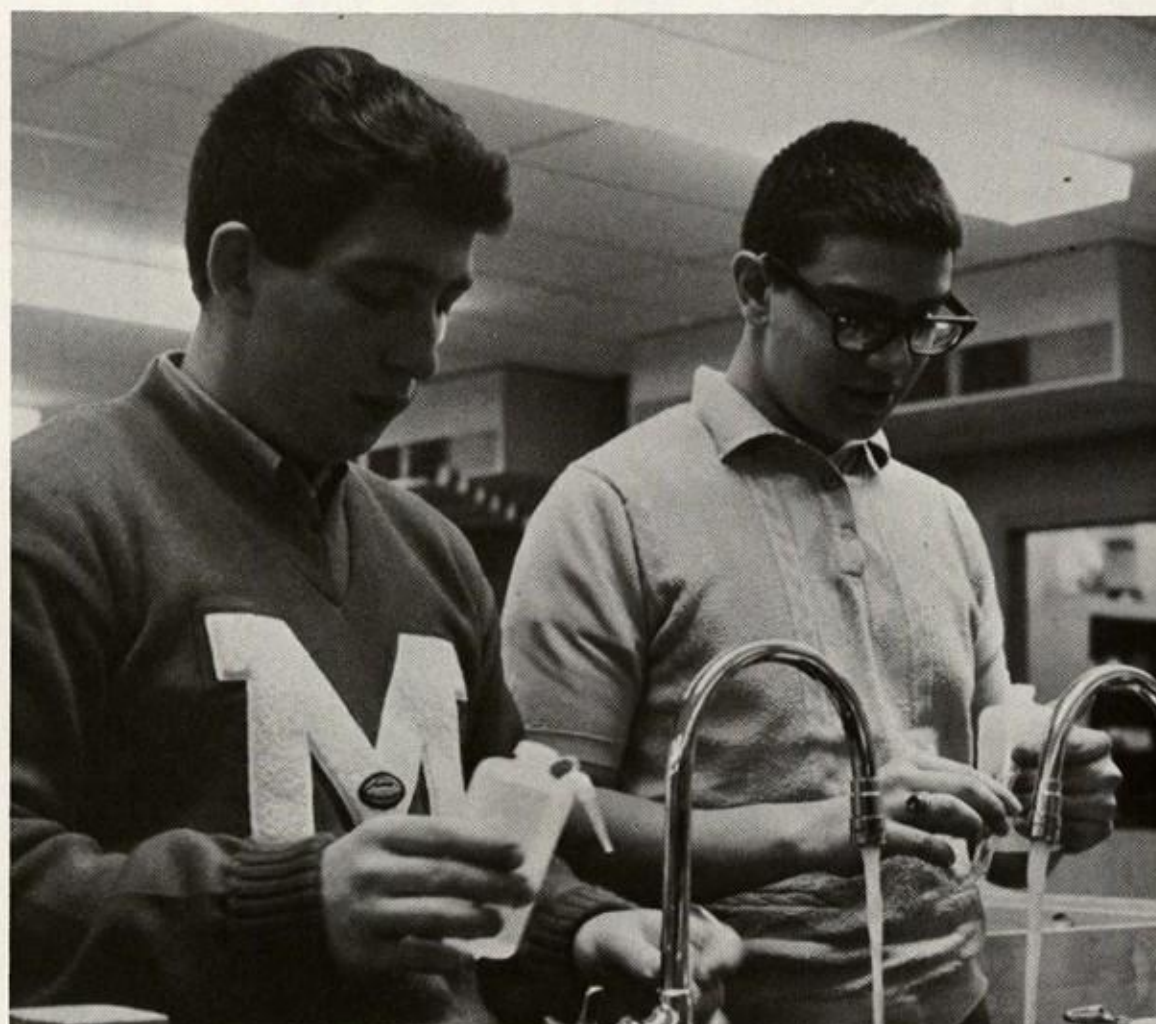


Probing the unknown, students in all science classes of MHS conduct experiments concerning

their particular subject. Biology studies sometimes lead to interesting (?) results.

Advanced physics and chemistry courses were available to seniors this year. Two members of this class, Jim Rozzos and Tom Dalfonso,

demonstrate proper lab technique which all should know.



In the '66-'67 year, the junior and senior high school science departments moved into new laboratories, with new lab facilities for eighty students at one time.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors studied the Chem Study chemistry course, instructed by Mr. Rose, including nearly 30 experiments, in which students grasped a working knowledge of laboratory procedure in addition to fundamental and more advanced chemistry.

The junior and senior physics students, did over forty experiments, and many often "magical" demonstrations, under the supervision of Mr. Jim Jennings.

Advanced Science, initiated this year for seniors, instructed by Mr. Jennings, consisted of extensive laboratory work, individual study, and directed readings.

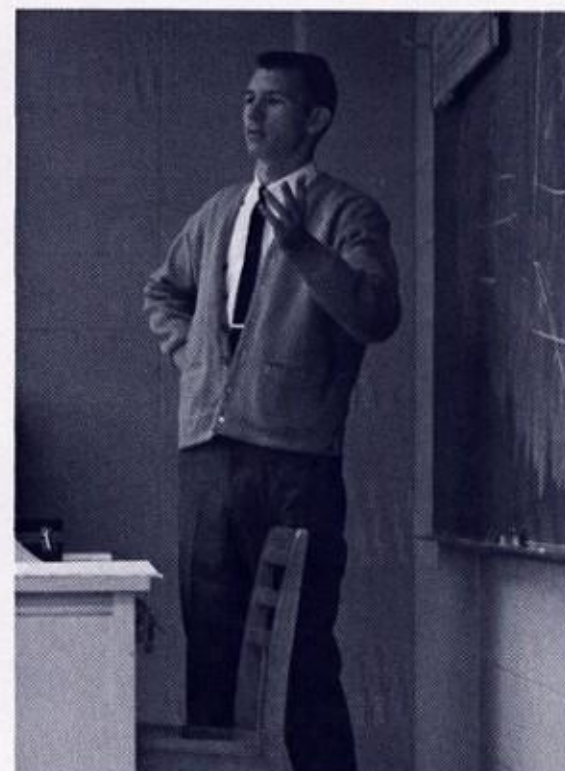


Guidance is often needed during chemistry labs and Mr. Rose is always around to give advice.

Chemistry, and Physics.

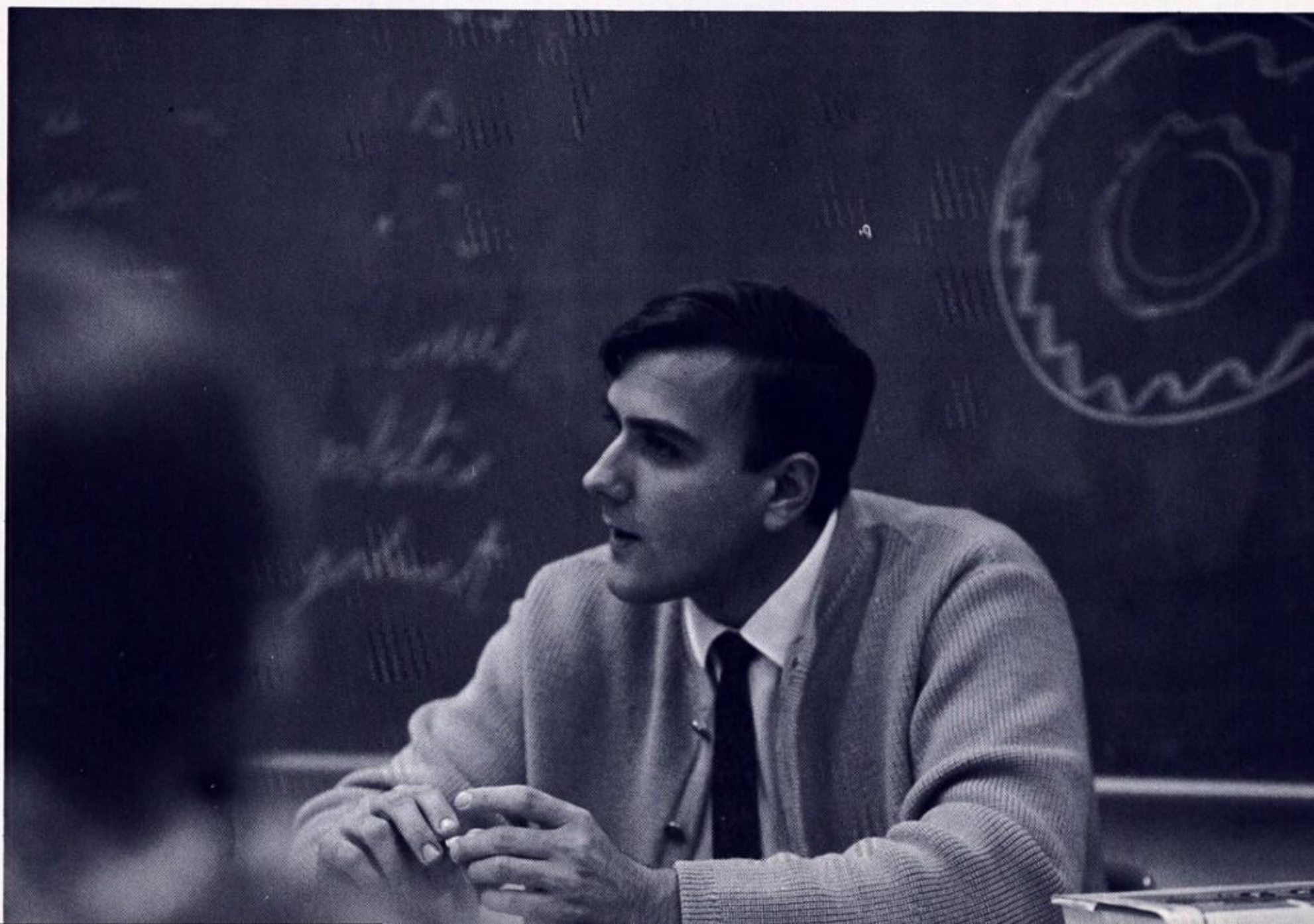


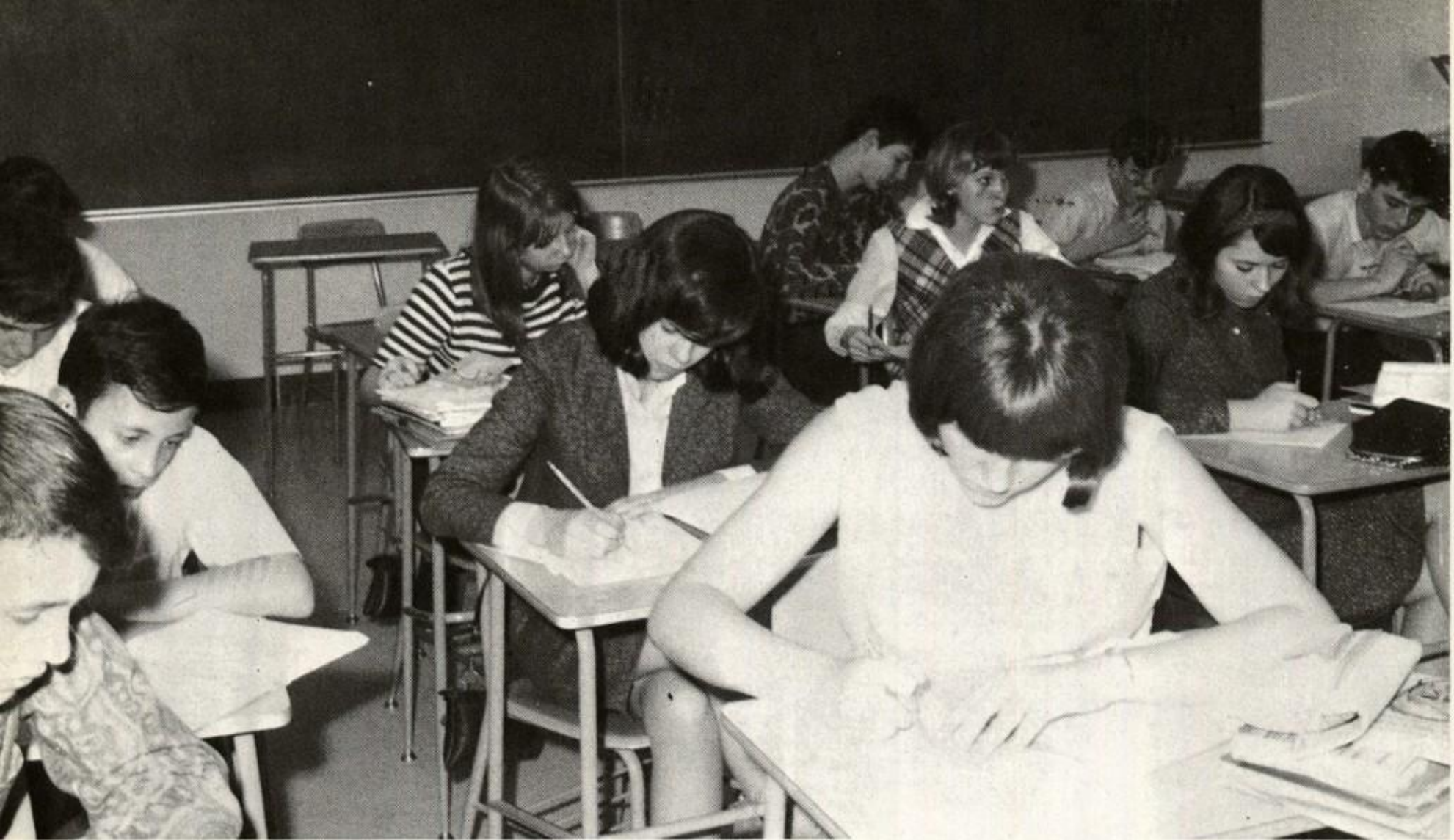
This is how you hatch an egg? Gayle Klein, Kathy Papakosmas, Donna Anderson, and Peggy Amos unfold mysteries of life.



MHS students learn the laws of the universe in Mr. Jennings' physics classes.

One result of team teaching is the small group seminar where the student can learn more about biology, with the help of Mr. Lazar.





When will it end? . . . Students wade through multitudinous problems.

Computer Science Important Addition



Mr. Smith "plotting" against students.

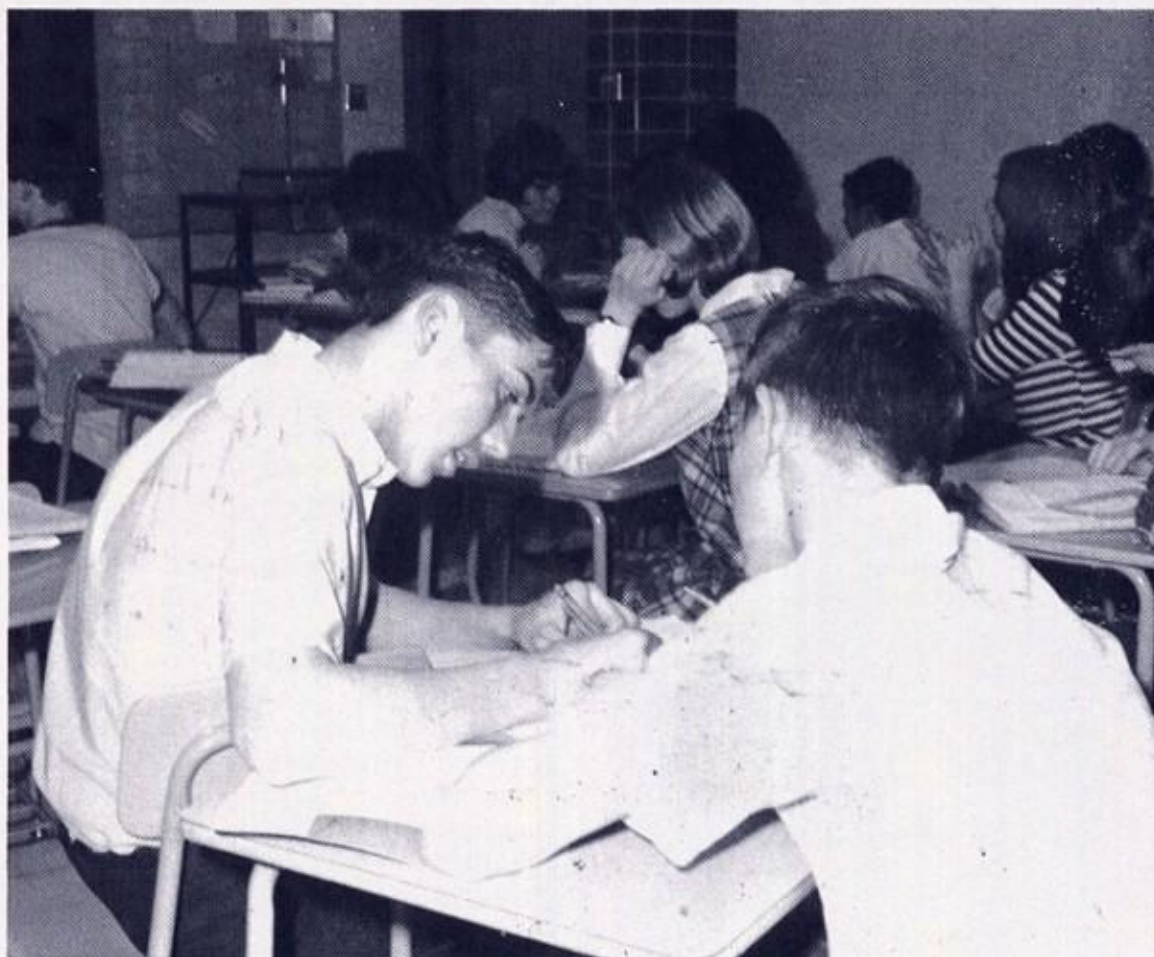


Mr. Smith is always ready and willing to help.

"I can't get no satisfaction!"



What is it??? Mr. Lindquist introduces the new



Community effort is sometimes required to solve those problems whose answers seem to be nonexistent.



Paula Parrish types programs for computer input.

to Math Department



computer to his captivated UICSM students.

Mathematics is the last of the "Three R's", but by no means is the least. For six years, Munster students have met the challenge the "New Math" presents.

In the senior high, studies in this field encompassed geometry, advanced algebra, modern analysis, and UICSM (University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics). Mr. Lloyd Lindquist is the head of the UICSM division. Seniors completed UICSM the first semester and studied analytic geometry with an introduction to calculus the remainder of the year. Instructors include Miss Dorothy Christoff, Lloyd Lindquist, Al Smith, and Rex Smolek.

Computer math was added to the second semester. The class began at 7:15 A.M., but despite the early hour, over 100 students appeared for instruction. The purpose of the course was to learn how material is programmed for computers.

With such knowledge at their command, Munster High Students realize the integral part mathematics plays in our school curriculum.



Tom Dixon reviews problem carefully.

Munster Invades Lyric Opera



Karl Linden contemplates his music theory composition.

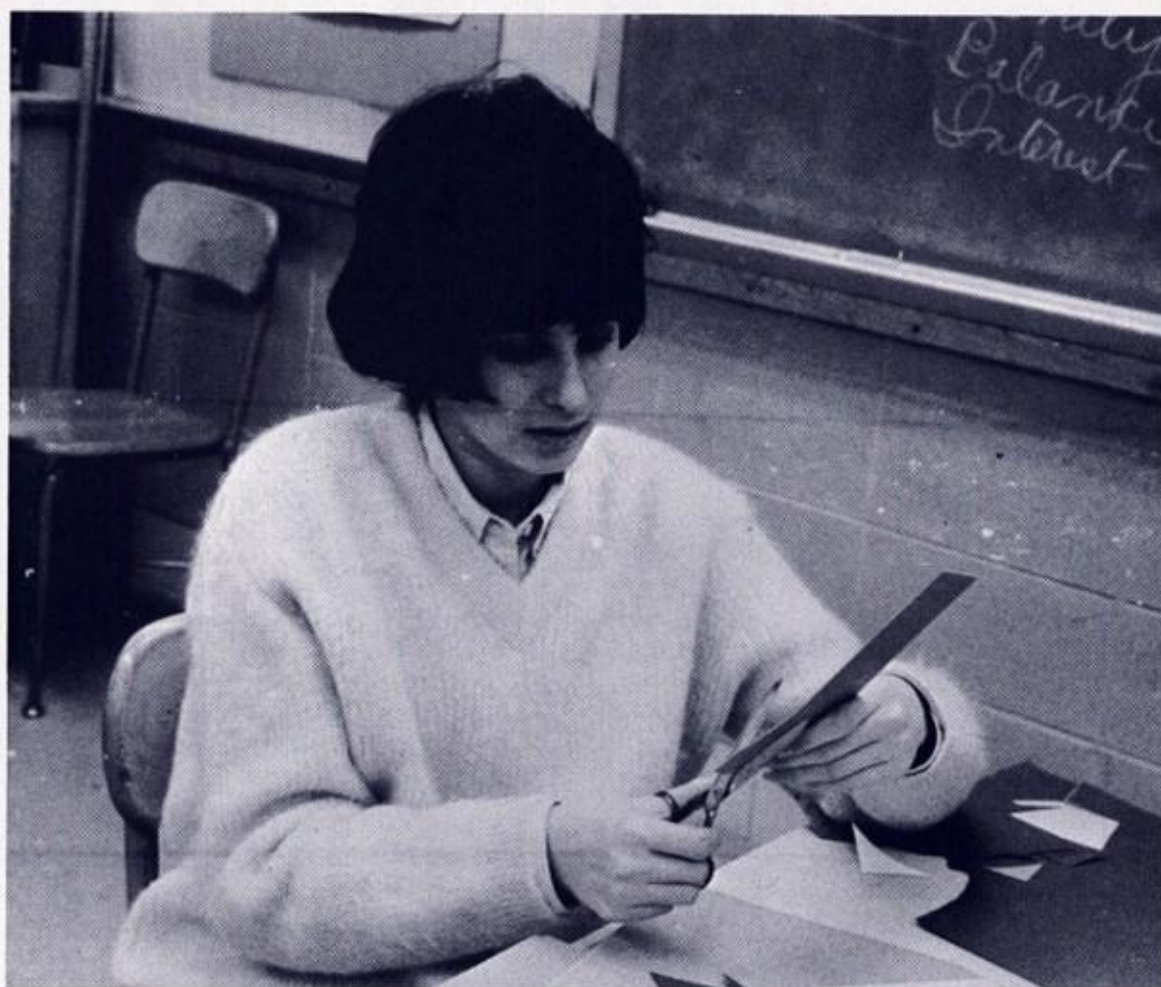
For a better concept of the forms of music and a general background in music history, students enthusiastically enrolled in the Music Appreciation class conducted by Mr. Richard Holmberg.

Part of the course of study included opera and a visit to the Civic Opera House to see Verdi's, *La Traviata*. Also as part of the studies of the symphony and concertos, the class saw Van Cliburn and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall.

During the second semester, students sought an understanding of basic harmony structures by attending Mr. Holmberg's Music Theory class. The course included the study of intervals, chords, 4-part harmony, and ear training to develop a more acute sense of pitch.

Mr. Holmberg finds his music theory students challenged by the rules of harmony.





Holly Rose uses precision for paper sculpturing.



Mary Burlison masters the art of water coloring, while Andi Lipner mulls over her own problems.

Art Paints a New Picture



Student teacher supervises collage constructure.



Dan Fundyck enhances freehand sketch with paints.

Under the direction of Mrs. Stout and Miss Dunn, the art department provided experience in the seven major art areas—drawing, painting, sculptor, print-making, weaving, jewelry, and ceramics. These areas serve as the framework for study on all levels. As a student progresses from one level to the next, his study becomes more intensified.

The projects that the art students made this year varied from entries in the Directory Art Contest to slab pots and the art III student's one-man show in the spring. The art department demonstrated its talents to the school in the form of periodical exhibits.

Domestic and Technical Skills



Oh, my! A cameraman!

HOME MANAGEMENT

Home Management has become an expanding department at Munster High School. Home management I students studied social relations, food and nutrition, grooming, and clothing. Second year students dealt with money management, budgeting, fiber identification, clothing construction, and food experimentation. Girls in Home Management III were kept occupied with tailoring, home management, and house planning and furnishing. Next year a 4th year of Home Management will be added to the department.



To create, one must be very patient.

Home Management teacher, Mrs. Emma Brankle, gives senior Justine Strudas valuable aid with her sewing. Classes for all girls were held in Junior High area.



Acquired by Active Students



Roman Kiszenia carefully uses industrial machinery.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The completion of the new Munster High School provided the Industrial Arts Department with the opportunity to add needed space and new equipment to their facilities.

Under the supervision and guidance of Mr. R. Hunt and Mr. W. Engstrom, boys in grades seven through twelve are trained in a variety of shop skills. The courses offered include drafting, electronics, power mechanics, graphic arts and crafts, and general shop, with special emphasis placed on safety.

Industrial Arts, informally known as shop, furnishes an excellent chance for boys to master the arts of industry and become familiar with vocational opportunities of the future.

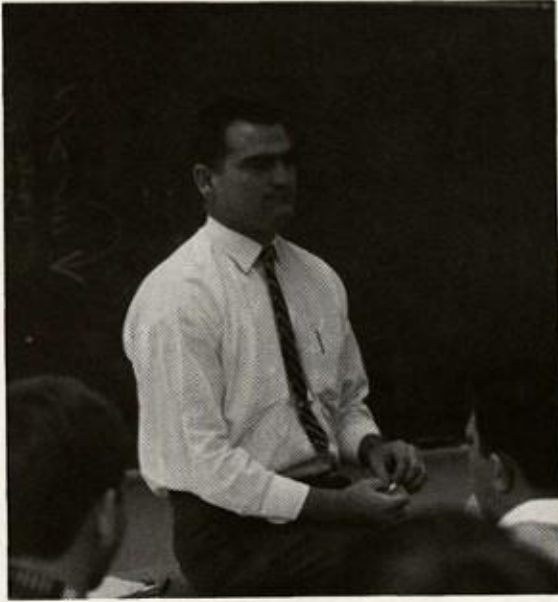


Instructor Mr. Warren Engstrom makes sure department's machinery is in good condition and works well.



The workings of a car can be pretty messy but Tom Dietrich and Rick Fleming must complete the job.

Varied Business Courses Offered



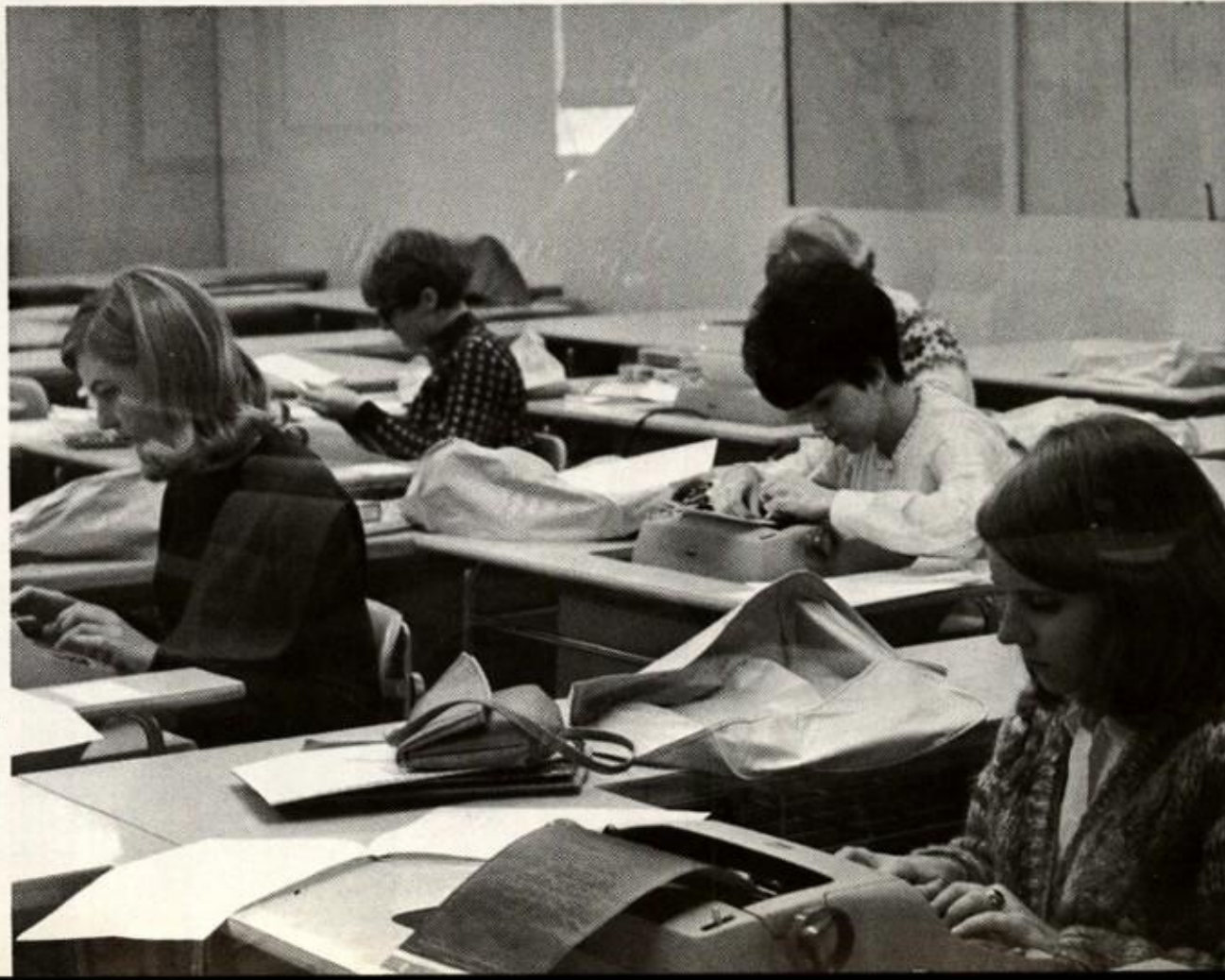
Miss Rawson awaits the onslaught of the days eager(?) typing students.



Sharon Rutz utilizes new business machines in solving a seemingly unending problem.



Mr. Stone takes a firm stand.



Jill Molnar, Diane Olson, Jane Morman, Rosiland Kelly, and Donna Hinkle are all busy using the new electric typewriters in the business rooms.

'To Ready Students for Careers

Eight business courses offered this year were, general business, business math, first and second year typing, first and second year shorthand, office practice, and bookkeeping, taught by Mr. Brinson, Miss Rawson, and Mr. Stone.

With the opening of the new school, the business department added to its facilities, twenty electric typewriters, three adding machines, and two calculators, three transcription machines, a telotype, and a "Multi-Channel dictation unit."



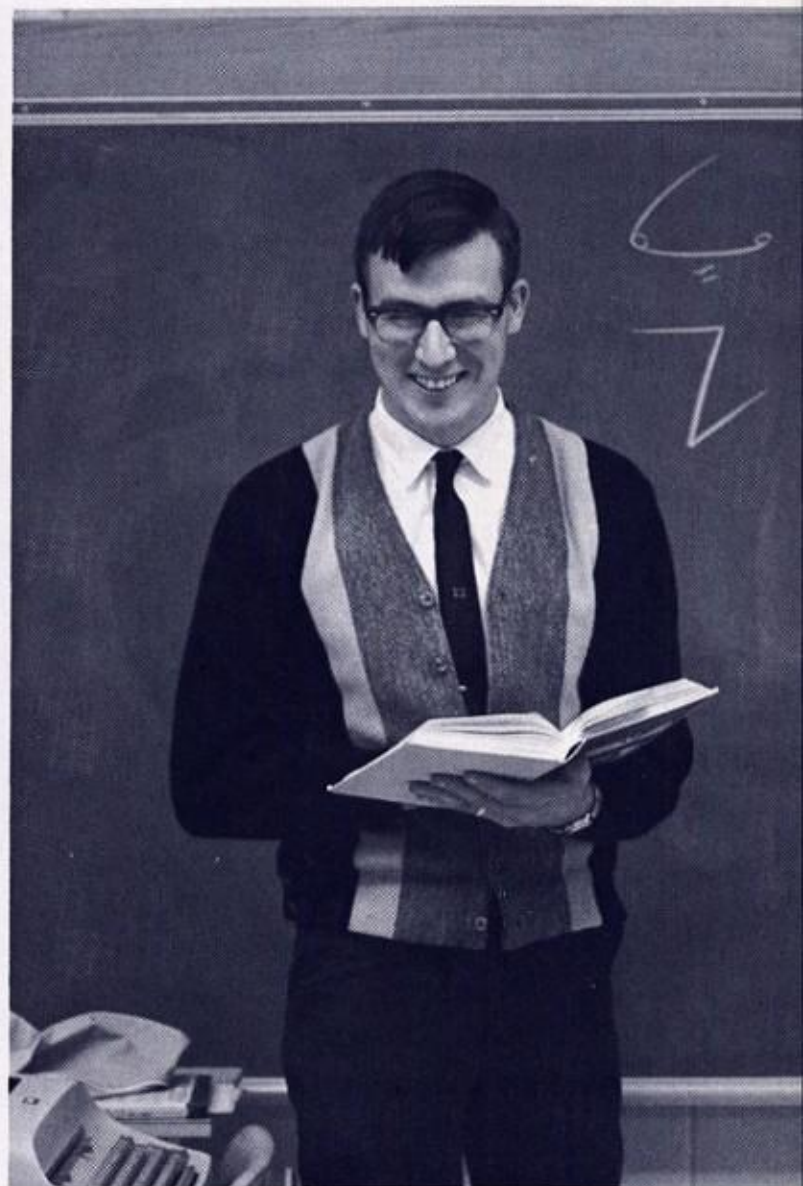
Practice makes perfect, or so Sue Emerson hopes.



Even teachers have to type sometimes!



Mr. Brinson shows fine art of business to Lorrie Rich.



Mr. Brinson flashes his winning smile.



Business class *! */-!* !*/



Munster High School Students



Volleyball just out of the reach of jump.



Let's go with those jumping jacks girls!

A new program was organized under the leadership of Mr. John Friend, director of the athletic department.

The Curaton Program's main objective is to do the most it can for the majority of the students in the way of endurance and all-around physical fitness.

Mr. Niksic and Mr. Rosenau motivated the boys to achieve the highest level by awarding different colored trunks as each fitness test was passed. Each boy began with white shorts and



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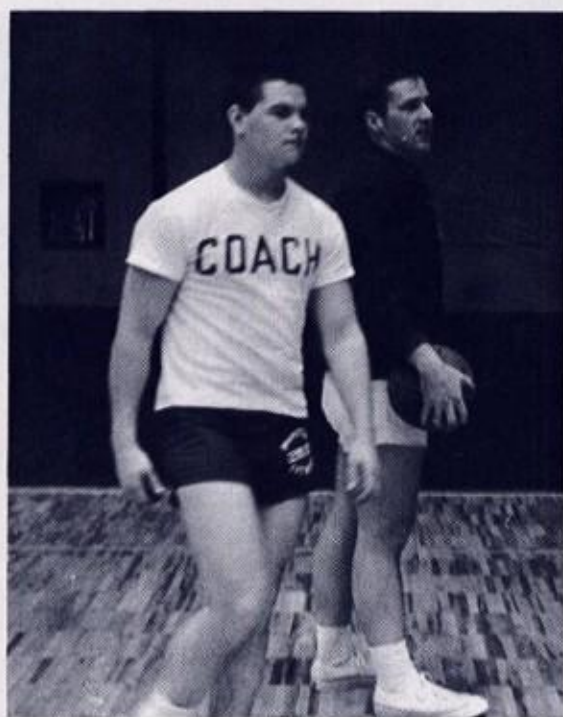
Strive for Physical Fitness

graduated to red, blue, and the gold shorts.

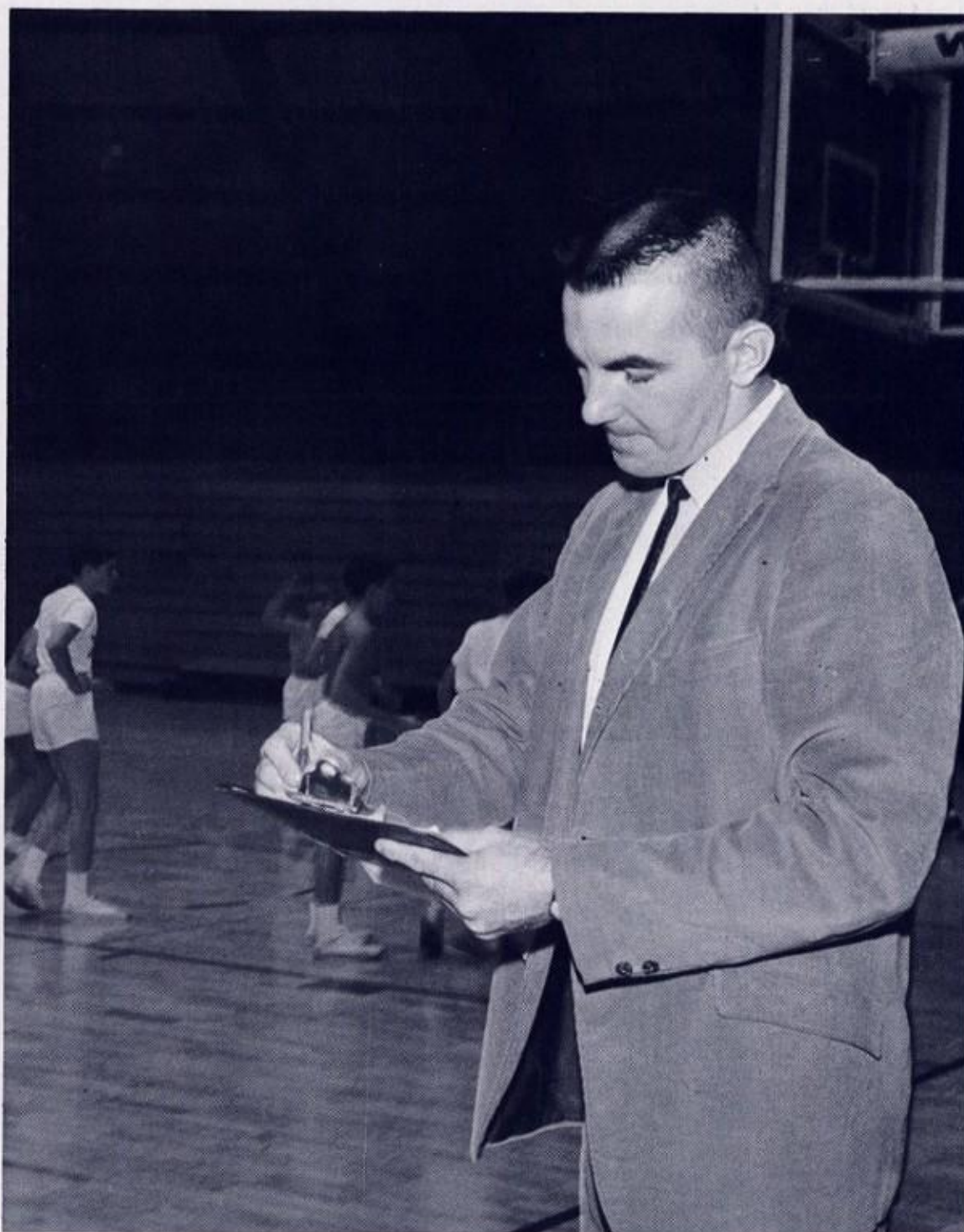
Mrs. Shakes stressed co-ordination and fine skills in the girls program. The students acquired skills in basketball, volleyball, and modern dance.

The swimming program began in May with the objective to teach each student the basics of swimming and life saving.

Student leaders assisted the instructors by checking showers, taking roll and general supervision.



Dick Massa and Mr. Ream keep watchful eye on classes.



Mr. John Friend, MHS athletic director, checks plans for weeks activities.

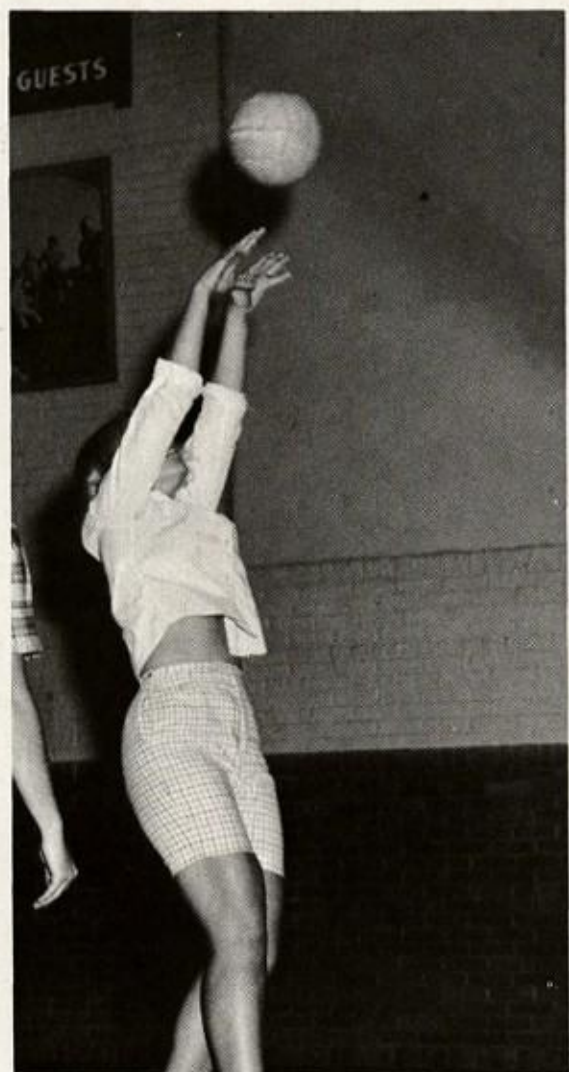


Basketball is the game of the hour for Boy's P.E.

Summer School and Guidance Round



Cramped quarters of Lanier Gym enclose summer session of girl's Physical Education. Room is no longer at a premium with new field house facilities.



Spike squelched in midair. Girls in summer school learn fundamentals of volleyball.



Teri Eschenbach conducts summer sectional while Mr. Brown proves simplicity of a band piece.

Driver's Education has grown and expanded during its three year life at MHS.



Out MHS School Year.



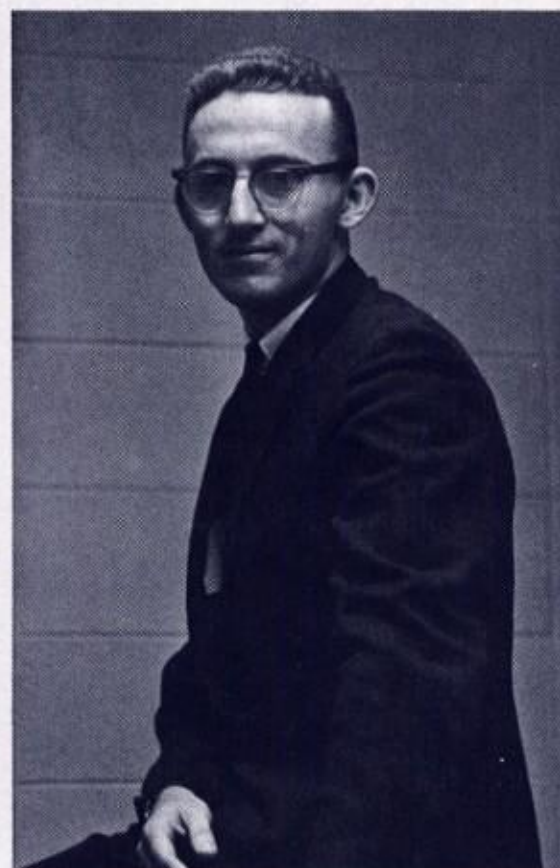
Serving as a place of refuge for upperclassmen with numerous personal, as well as academic problems, is the office of Mr. Robert Speelman, head counselor. Here Mr. Speelman works individually with each student to help them select the college and vocation suited to them.

The newest addition to the guidance staff is Mr. Strong, the sophomore counselor, who helps students iron out their problems in high school and helps them plan their curriculum.

Under the expert assistance of Mrs. Talty, junior high school students are orientated to high school life.

Mr. Speelman's duties become international as he aids Tina Styring in planning her senior curriculum during her visit from Sweden.

Guidance department is not male dominated. Junior high girls find counterpart in Mrs. Talty.



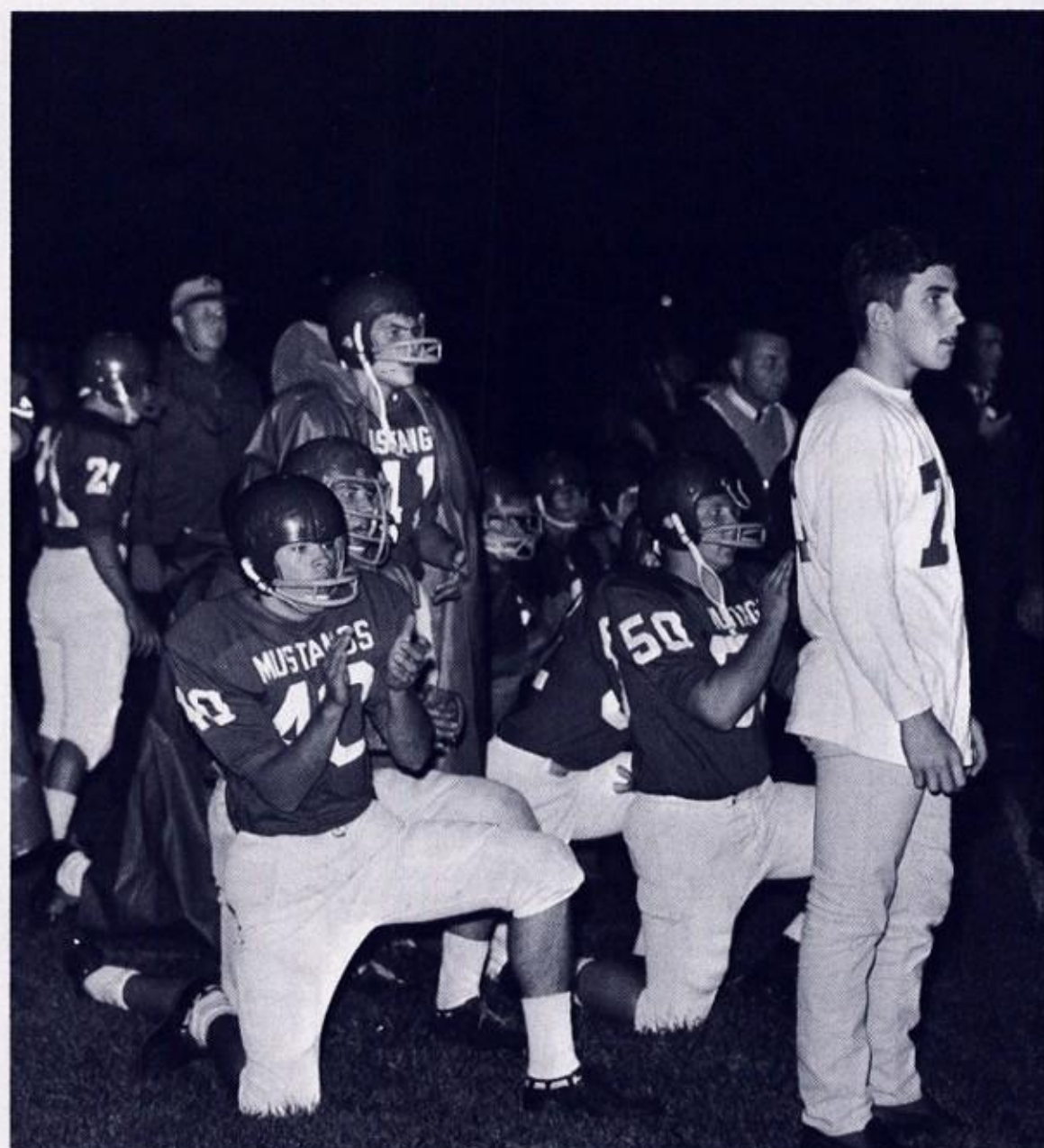
Newly added to guidance staff, Mr. Strong divides time between junior and senior high students.

*. . . the emergence
of team
effort*

Munster High Mustangs have made the 1966-67 school year one to remember. Coached by well-trained, interested men, our Mustangs learned the rules of the game, the way to play, and how to practice the necessary sportsmanship. The importance of team effort as well as individual initiative was accented. The coaches, the players, and the team supporters have made this year a real success in the field of . .

athletics





Munster Supremely Proud of Our



Munster Mustangs '66-67. (*FRONT*, left to right) Elden Hass, Dick Massa, Derek Paul, Steve Merten, Jerry Livingston, Bob Nowak, George Baker, Jeff Horan, Will Glaros, Mike Edwards. (*SECOND*) Tom Dal-fonso, Pete Forsythe, John Lindstrom, Mike Niksic, Fred Malo, Bob Garzinski, Bob Butkus, Mark Kautz, John Pavlovich, Nick Rader.

(*THIRD*) Brad Boender, Dick Baxter, Mike Adley, Tod Demakos, Ross Maroe, Ron Baudino, Mike Bogasz, Louis Glaros, Jack Sprovtsoff, Den-nis Spoljaric. (*BACK*) Geoff Lininger, Bob Duffala, Mark Turner, Todd Beckman, Mark Cane, Joe Bogasz, Jim Cleveland, Glen Scolnik, Joe Buhler.



The caped crusaders ready for battle.



Trampling Mustangs!



Jim Landon ardently cheers our team on to another victory.

The Mustang football squad compiled an 8—2 record scoring 179 points to their opponents' total of 89. Everything done by a Mustang player was a record this year and since this was the first season of varsity play, records were broken, tied, and set every time the Red & White hit the gridiron.

The 1966 schedule was an insight into the spirit MHS will develop in the years to come. The Mustang coaching staff, headed by Mr. John Friend, related a vital spirit to the boys out for football. Mr. Richard Hunt, assistant coach, also is a fine example of the proper spirit needed and work required to instill in boys true desire and a love for the game. Mr. James Jennings also served as assistant coach working with the ends. Mr. Michael Niksic, a veteran of the Munster staff, is a constant example, especially to the offensive backs, of what a player really is. Line coach, Mr. Alex Bochnowski, Mr. Ed Robertson, and Mr. James Stone round-out excellent quality of coaches and light the lamp for bigger and better football squads to come.

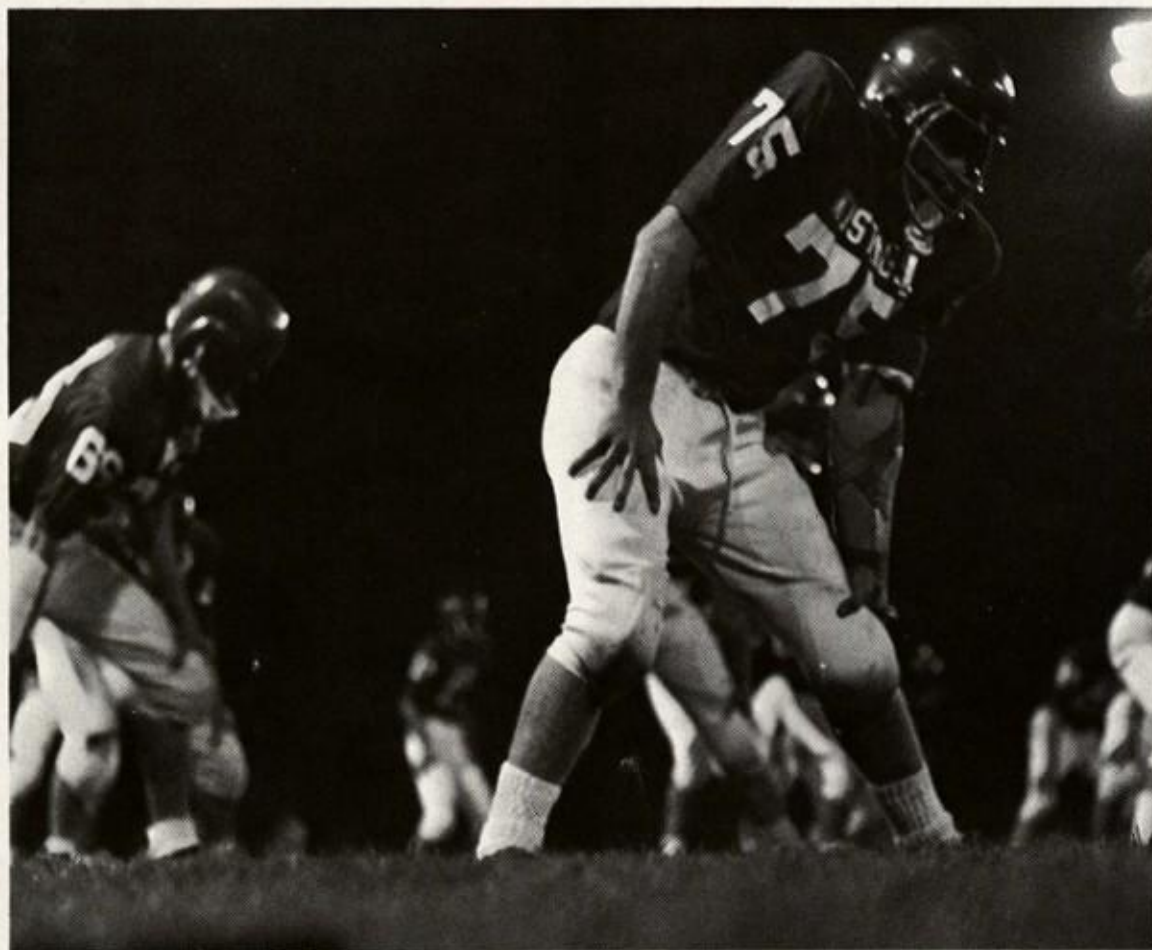
Jeff Horan and Derek Paul led the Mustang team leadership as captains for the '66 season. The play of Mike Edwards, Steve Merten, Pete Forsythe, Elden Hass, Dick Massa, John Lindstrom, John Pavlovich, George Baker, Mike Niksic, and Ross Maroe displayed the true mark of a real team and real team effort.

Take it away!

Mustang cheerleaders help arouse spirit at pep rally preceding Highland game.



Mighty Mustangs Hit the Gridiron



GOOOOOO!!!!!!



Mustangs on the move!

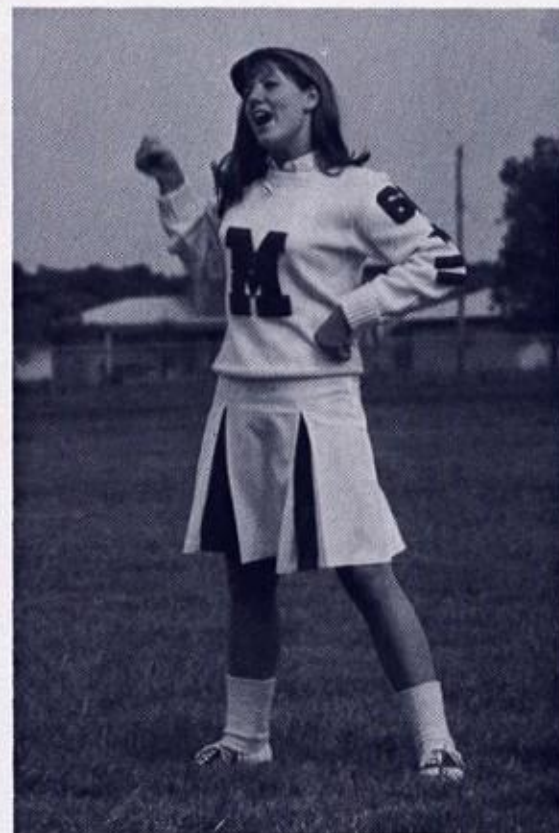


Mustangs March

Battle Cry-Victory!



with Great Determination!



Give me an 'M'!

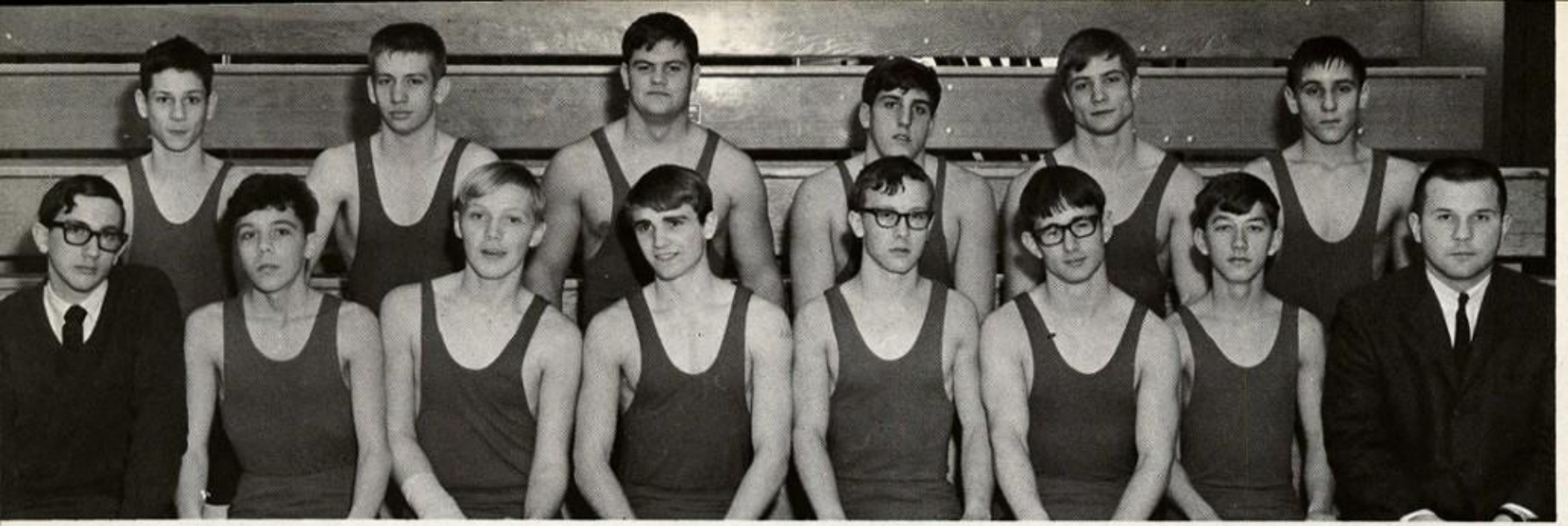


Even team members, like Mike Niksic followed the Mustangs intensely.

1966 Season

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Lowell	13	0
Clark	14	6
So. Bend Jackson	13	7
Momence	14	9
Highland	21	7
Demotte	46	7
Lake Central	13	7
River Forest	19	6
Crown Point	13	20
Wirt	13	20
	<u>149</u>	<u>89</u>

Total Record 8—2



Mustang Varsity Wrestlers: (*FRONT*) John R. Wisnewski, Stan Franczek, Steve Nelson, Dave Crockett, Joe Fuss, Mark Thomas, Bill Eitzen, Coach

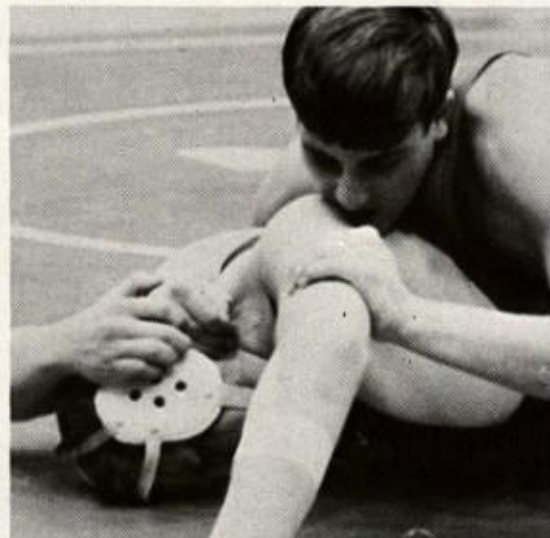
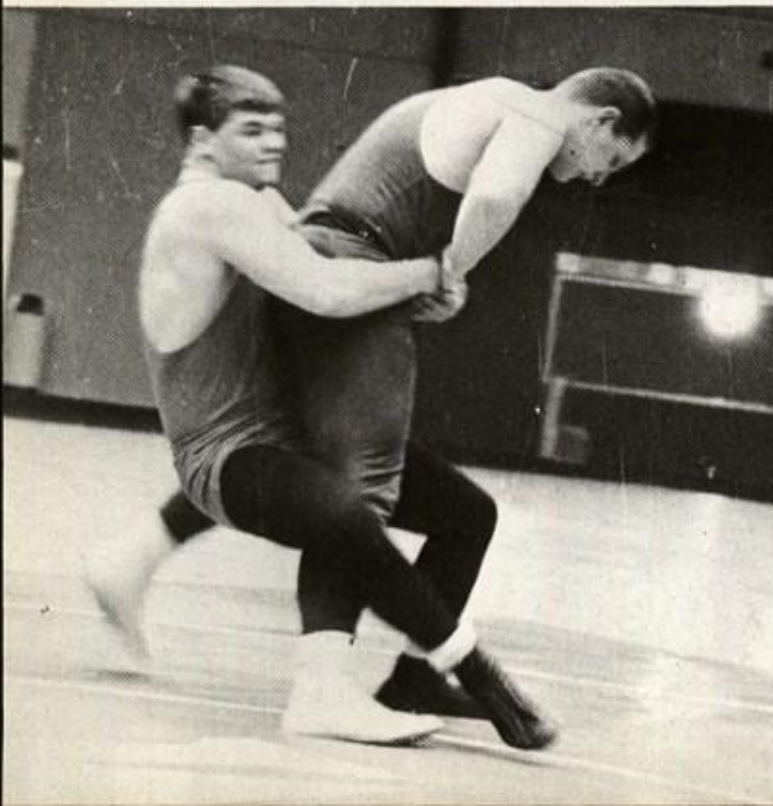
Alex Bochnowski, (*BACK*) Brian Bracco, Derek Paul, Dick Massa, Pete Reinstein, Fred Malo, and Tod Demakos.

MHS Wrestlers Pin Opponents



Wrestling is tough sport for both team members and the officials.

Dick Massa shows opponent how it's done.



Wrestling Half Nelson hold gets the better of Pete Reinstein's sporting foe.

The Mustang grapplers opened this year with our first varsity team. Under the coaching of Mr. Buchnowski, the team fought to a well-earned 3—8 record. The varsity team consisted of Bill Eitzen in the 95 lb. class, Stan Franczek and Jim Barger at 103, and Brian Bracco at 112. Joe Fuss wrestled at 120 lbs., and Mark Thomas competed in the 127 lb. class, while Dave Crockett was at 133 lbs. Steve Nelson wrestled at 138 lbs., Tod Demakos at 145 lbs, and Fred Malo at 154 lbs. Rounding out the varsity squad, Derek Paul wrestled at 165 lbs., Pete Reinstein at 180 lbs., and Dick Massa and Glen Wyant in the heavyweight division.

Our grapplers lost the opening match to a Highland team. We then lost to River Forest, before defeating Hobart for the Mustang first victory. Meeting the Griffith team, the Mustangs wrestled in top form only to lose this match. Losses to Merrillville, Hobart, and Lew Wallace followed. Calumet and Lowell also defeated our Mustangs. In a highlight of the season we downed Whiting in a sensational 58—0 shut-out. We also defeated Liberty Township in a well-earned victory.

The grapplers made a respectable showing in the sectional, with Derek Paul, Pete Reinstein, and Brian Bracco winning their first match. Through Coach Buchnowski's leadership, the experience gained this year, and the youth of the team, Mustang grapplers can develop into a strong team in the future.

Tennis Team Triumphs Too!

Behind the coaching of Mr. Lindquist, Munster High's tennis team rolled to a superb 8—2 season. Led by seniors Mike Stimak, Mike Salisbury, and Pete Reinstein in single competition, and the fine doubles play of Pete Davis, Bill Guber, Dave Lawson, and Craig Gordon, the team streaked to three consecutive victories at the onset of the season.

Opening against Crown Point, the Netmen met little resistance, blanking Crown Point 5—0 back-to-back matches.

Meeting a tough Highland team, M.H.S. prevailed, taking the match 4—1. M.H.S. determination marked this win as one of the high points of the season.

This year's biggest match pitted M.H.S. against Hammond High, both undefeated prior to the match. Although every match was not determined until the final point, M.H.S. was defeated 5—0.

The netmen proved their ability by defeating a rugged Griffith squad, 5—0, and River Forest, 5—0.

We closed out the season defeating Griffith, 3—2, Highland 4—1, and Valparaiso team in the last match of the season, 4—1. Thus the M.H.S. netmen finished the season with a fine 8—2 record, establishing themselves as one of the best teams in the area.

General consensus indicates that senior Mike Stimak was the most valuable player. After the departure of seniors Pete Reinstein, Mike Salisbury, Craig Gordon, and Dave Lawson, varsity starters juniors Bill Guber, and Pete Davis, as well as juniors Dave Forsythe, Joe Fuss, Tom Dillon, Sophomores, Tom Spero, Jim Patterson, Tom Luerrson and Gus Hagberg, the M.H.S. tennis team is well stocked.



Varsity Squad: Dave Lawson, Mike Stimac, Peter Davis, Peter Reinstein, Tom Dillon, Mike Salisbury, Craig Gordon, Dave Forsythe, Bill Guber, Joe Fuss, Rik Carlson, manager.

Note that Noble Netman!



WHOP!

Sub Varsity: *KNEELING*: Ron Baudino, Dick VonBorstel, Bill Pansing, Bob Wilson. *STANDING*: Fred Tom, Tom Luerssen, Tom Spero. Missing are Gus Hagberg, and Bob Stout.



Mustang Cagers Realize Winning

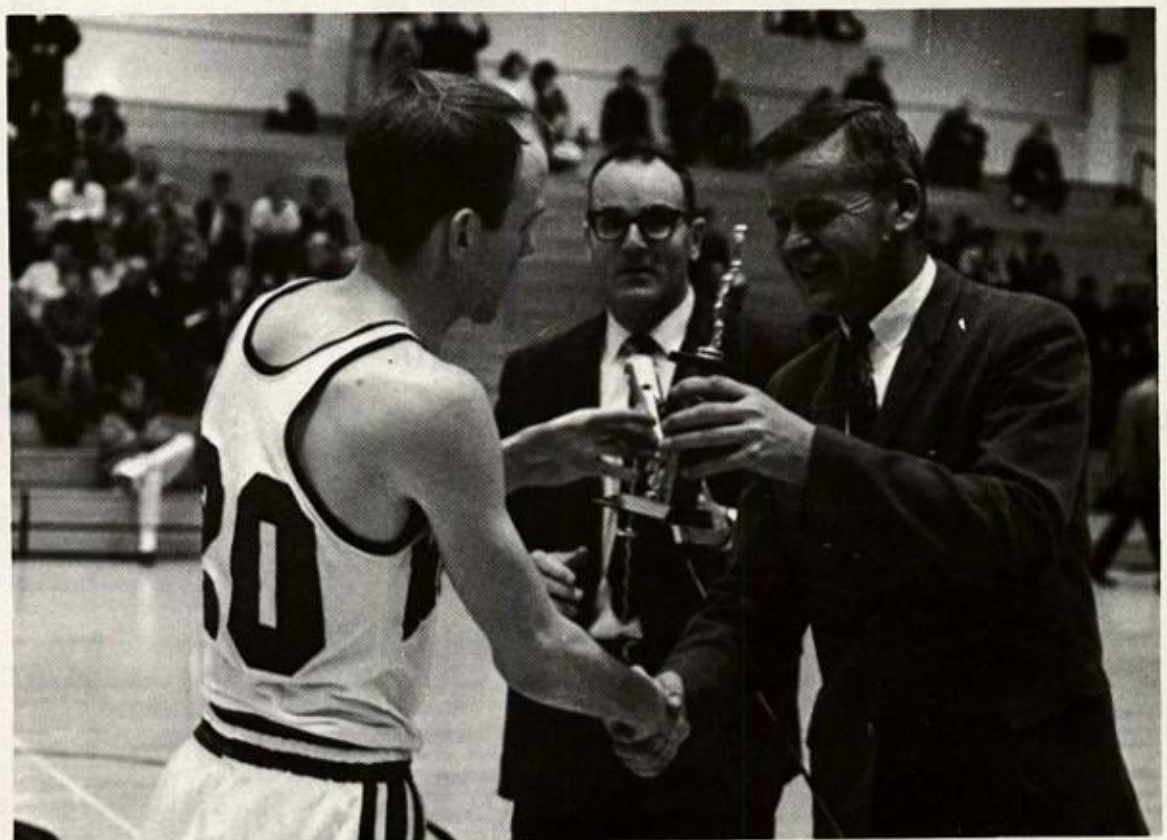


Sock-it-to-'em, Pete . . . Rallying to victory, our team was a ball of fire during the Lowell game.

Victory, Victory, that's our cry, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! yell cheerleaders, Donna Hinkle and Sandy Sutter.



Hey, they're our Mustangs! (*FRONT*, left to right) Ross Maroe, Ron Baudino, Jeff Horan, Mike Edwards, Bob Stout, Tom Dardis, Manager. (*BACK*) Coach Richard Hunt, Gus Hagberg, George Baker, Bob Wetnight, Glenn Scolnik, Pete Forsythe, John Bognar, Coach Ed Robertson.

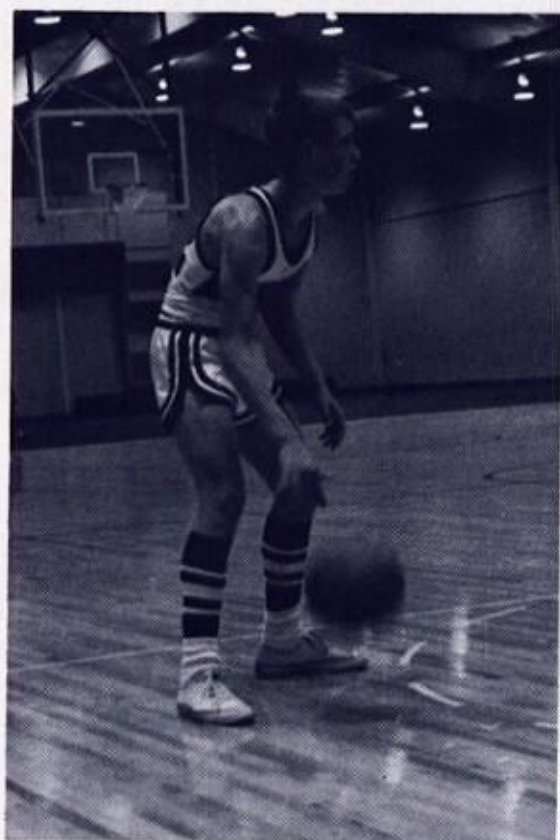


Jeff Horan accepts second place trophy at the Holiday Tournament. Defeated by Lake Central 56—54 that evening, we found revenge two weeks later by beating the Indians 58—43.

Season in New Fieldhouse.



Sophomore Bob Stout reviews situation before making his move at the Holiday Tourney.



This year saw Mustang basketball at its best. The Mustangs completed a season that saw Bob Wetnight set records in scoring and rebounding, Bob Stout in free throw percentage, George Baker in personal fouls, a nine game win streak, and sectional victories. All this added up to a 16 and 7 record.

In the opener against Highland, the Mustangs lost, 75—56, but Coach Dick Hunt, with the assistance of Mr. Ed Robertson, led the team to victories over Washington TWP. and Clark. Mustangs were defeated, though, by Hebron, 54—53. We stomped on and won a rematch with Lowell, 60—53, in the first game of the Lake Central Holiday Tourney.

In the second half of the season the Mustangs reeled off nine straight wins, but in the final season game they went down to Boone Grove, 67—65.

In the sectionals, the Mustangs beat Highland, 72—59, and Morton, 72—62, to go into the finals against Hammond Tech. The Mustangs played valiantly in the final game, but went down to Tech, 88—68.

Varsity squad members include sophomores Bob Stout, Gus Hagberg, Ross Maroe, Ron Baudino, and Glen Scolnik, junior Mike Edwards, and seniors Bob Wetnight, George Baker, Jeff Horan, Pete Forsythe, and John Bognar.



Can't keep a good Mustang down! Lowell fans shed tears as George Baker dunks a shot in the basket.



How sweet it is . . . First game in fieldhouse dedicated to the senior class's spirit of '67.

Mustangs Surprise Region in



Morton fights in remaining minutes of sectional semifinals, but in vain before Mustang power. Opponent stuffs Mike Edward's shot as he fights in vain for a basket.



Edwards proves you can't keep a good man down.

Come on Pete, jump up high, hit that ball to a Munster guy!



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Highland	56	75
Washington Twp.	67	40
Hammond Clark	64	63
Hebron	53	54
Lowell	64	69
Chesterton	63	61
TF South	53	55
EG Edison	85	68
TOURNEY		
Lowell	60	53
Lake Central	54	56
Lake Central	58	43
Kouts	78	47
G. Horace Mann	75	60
TF North	64	54
Whiting	89	78
Morgan TWP.	64	39
River Forest	67	58
Hammond Gavit	75	62
Wheeler	104	46
Boone Grove	65	67
Sectional		
Highland	72	59
Hammond Morton	76	62
Hammond Tech	68	88



Mustangs twine way under opponents to basket

Sectionals—Place Second



Mustang crowds overflow Civic Center. Enthusiasm spread like wildfire among spectators.



What's the Mustang Battlecry; VICTORY!



Bob Stout vies for rebound.

Jeff Horan stops Tech Tigers from nearing basket.



Highland Trojans are glued to the spot as Bob Stout shoots. No one can match Mustang speed.

George Baker shows Governors who's boss on the court.



Harriers Have Good Run



Munster High's cross-country team members for the 1966 season are: (FRONT) Mike McComas, Bill Baker, Dave Wickland, Pete Smith, Jim Budarz, Jeff Brager. (BACK) Bob Stine, Rick Burlison, Dave Crockett, Dean White, Dave Clark, Tom Plunkett, Larry Carlson, Ed Micon, Jim Smith, and Coach Richard Ordyna.



Six Mustang runners in the Crown Point sectional are: (left to right) Mike McComas, Bill Baker, Pete Smith, Coach Ordyna, Jim Budarz, Jeff Brager, and Dave Wickland.

Under Coach Richard Ordyna, MHS has ended its second year of varsity cross-country competition. Paced by senior Jim Budarz and junior Mike McComas, the harriers finished with 4 wins and 5 losses.

Highlights of the season were the MHS victories over Hammond Clark and Highland. Though losing to Lake Central, senior Jim Budarz came in first place and broke the school's x-country record with a 9:56 clocking.

Munster's four major award winners were Jim Budarz, Mike McComas, Jeff Brager, and Pete Smith. In order to receive this, the harrier had to place ninth or better in all meets. Two trophies were presented at the fall sport banquet. The first was the "PHD" award, that went to junior Dave Wickland for his "Pride, Hustle, and Desire". The second was the Munster High School's Most Valuable Cross-Country Runner award, given to Jim Budarz who came in first place in five out of nine meets.

Munster High has great potential for the future. With only two seniors leaving the squad, Mike McComas, Pete Smith, Larry Carlson, Dave Clark, Dave Wickland, Bill Baker, and Dean White will be top prospects to lead the harriers to a well over .500 mark next year.

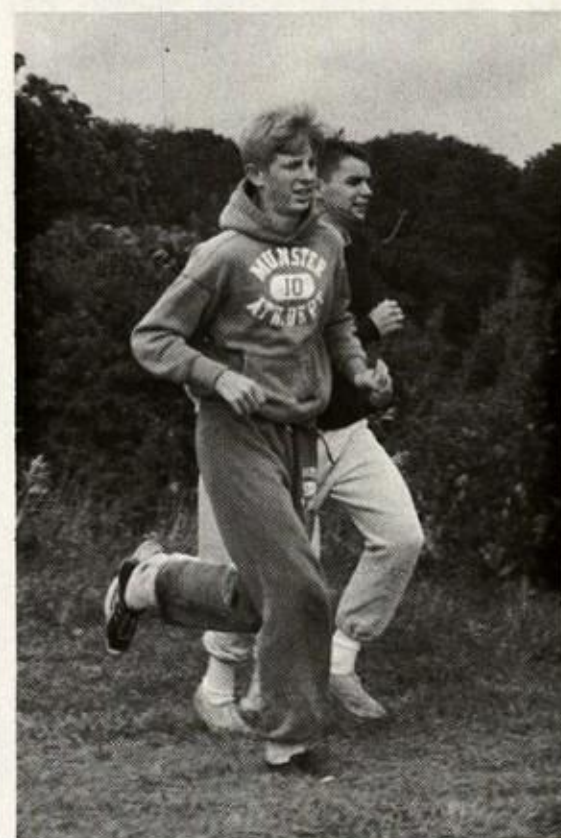


Pulling tire was part of training for Dave Clark.

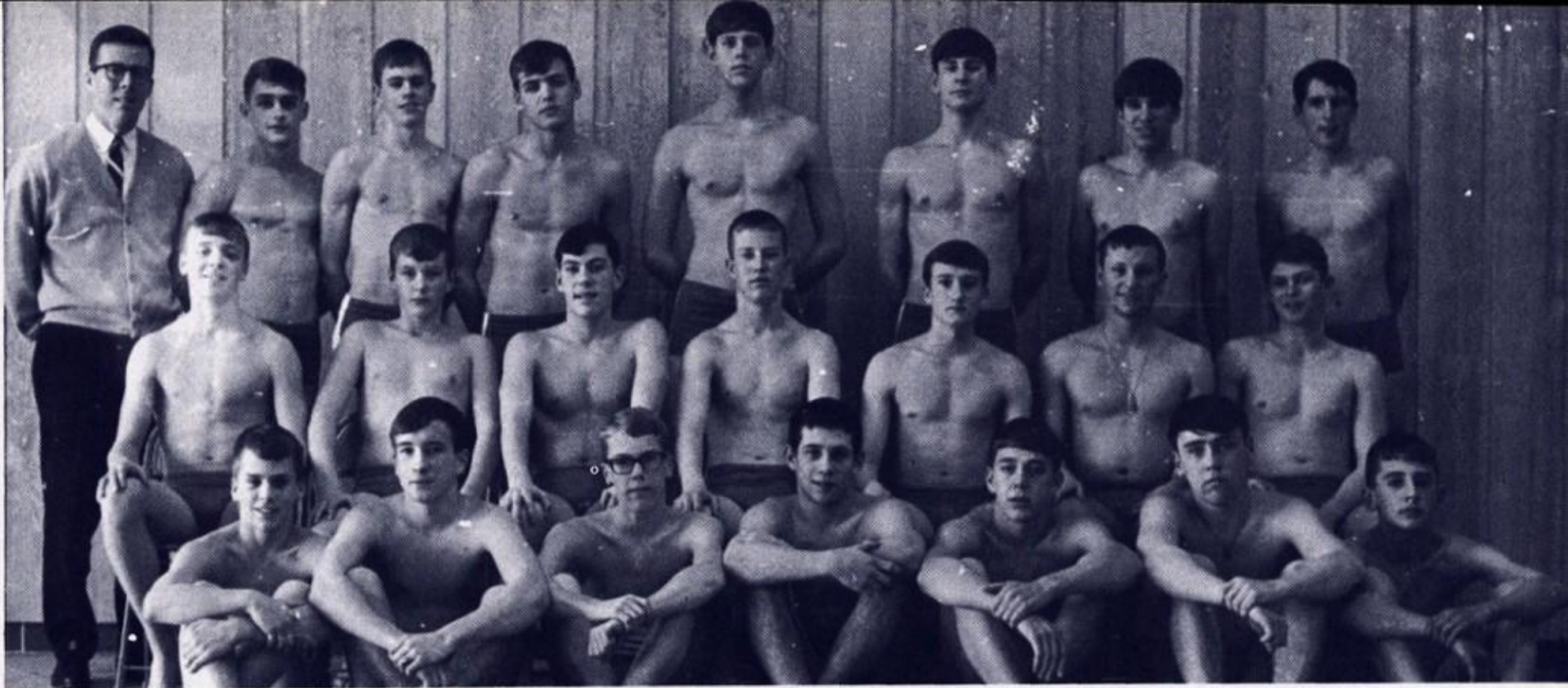
1966-67 Cross-Country

Opponents	Us	Them
Lew Wallace	37	23
Gavit	32	24
Clark	25	30
Highland	26	29
Merrillville	32	25
Rensselaer	21	34
Lake Central	33	22
Hanover Central	<u>18</u>	<u>45</u>

4 wins 5 losses



Larry Carlson and Charles Niementowski run to get in good physical condition for long distances.



1967 Mustangs afloat (*FRONT*, left to right) Brad Stone, Mike Miller, Bill Pansing, Peter Moran, Dick Lautz, Tom Dillon, Mark Hiple, *SEC-OND*) Chris Aul, Eric Allan, Allen Guttstein, Bob Wilson, Dave Wickland,

Jeff Kidder, Craig Gordon, (*BACK*) Coach Gordon Rosenau, Jeff Sorenson, Tom Luersson, Steve Mapes, Bob Kraegel, Bob Menges, John Krause, and Stuart Bernard.

Seahorses Go to State Swim



Jeff Kidder places second in 100 yard Butterfly.

Munster High's Seahorses swam to an impressive 9—1 season under the coaching of Mr. Gordon Rosenau.

New records were set in 200 yard Medley Relay team, Bob Kraegel, Tom Luersson, Chris Aul, and Tim Morris with a time of 1:55.8; 160 yard relay, Kraegel, Luersson, Kidder, and Morris, 1:32.5; 50 yard Freestyle by Sumner Nelson with 25.3; 60 yard Freestyle, Nelson with 31.6; Kidder set records in the 160 yard Individual Medley, in 153.4, the 100 yard Butterfly in 100.5, and 2:30 in 200 yard Individual Medley. In 100 yard Backstroke, Kraegel swam a time of 1:09.9, Bob Pansing in the 400 yard Freestyle, 455.6, Luersson in the 100 yard Breaststroke in 1:129.9. In the 200 yard Freestyle, Craig Gordon swam to a 2:11.9.

The Seahorses opened up against Gary Horace Mann, winning easily. The next meet was Bishop Noll, one of the toughest teams in the area, who soundly beat us. The Mustangs showed their spirit by bouncing back to swamp eight consecutive teams: Emerson, Wirt, Portage, Hammond High, twice, Griffith, and Chesterton.

Finishing a strong 5th in the Sectionals, the Seahorses placed Jeff Kidder 2nd in the 100 yard Butterfly, the 200 yard Butterfly, the 200 yard Medley Relay, and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay, 3rd, thus qualifying for the State finals meet.

Scorebox

	We	They
1. Horace Mann	54	41
2. Bishop Noll	13	82
3. Emerson	70	25
4. Wirt	61	34
5. Portage	60	35
6. Hammond High	66	28
7. Whiting	70	25
8. Griffith	56	39
9. Chesterton	70	25
10. Hammond High	71	24



Bill Pansing wins 6th place in 400 yard Freestyle.



5th finisher in 100 yard Breaststroke is Tom Luersson. Kidder, Nelson, Wickland, Gordon, get 3rd in Freestyle.





Rallying Munster High's unsinkable spirit are varsity cheerleaders (*FRONT*, l. to r.) Nyla Guess, Donna Hinkle, and Janet Navta. (*BACK*) captain Sandy Sutter, Kathy Brown, and Sue Emerson. Packing our cheer-

ing section full of power at games, our teams were never at a loss for school support.

Girls Lead Fans

Under the leadership of Captain Sandy Sutter, with the spirit of Kathy Brown, Sue Emerson, Nyla Guess, Janet Navta, and Donna Hinkle, the Mustang football and basketball squads were cheered on to numerous victories and successful seasons. These girls, as varsity cheerleaders, were behind the crowds at all the Mustang contests, and through their wonderful display of spirit and leadership our teams and fans alike were able to say in the 1966-1967 campaigns that "We're Proud of our school. We're proud of our cheerleaders!" Sub-varsity cheerleaders Pam Cooper, Gail Burke, Patti Speelman, and Debby Sutter were integral parts of Mustang B-team success in 1966-1967.



Munster Mustangs, we want our Mustangs!



Hey you Mustangs, we've really got to fight!



B-team cheerleaders, Patti Speelman, Gail Burke, Debby Sutter, and Pam Cooper raise Mustangs voices, loud and clear.

Cindermen Initiate New Track



Larry Johnson pours it on as he gains on his opponent in track meet.

Munster High's trackmen, coached by Mr. James Stone, finished the indoor track season with a very respectable record. The Mustangs finished with a 6-2 dual meet mark and a second place finish in the First Annual Munster Relays.

The Mustangs six dual meet victories were over Hammond Tech 52-39, Hebron 49-44, Whiting 68-15, River Forest 51-40, Gary Edison 68-18 and 58-33.

Going in to the outdoor season, Coach Stone's crew began with a 91-27 lashing of East Gary. They were beat by River Forest's 4 point margin. In the Andean Relays Munster placed 6th in the red division. Sprinter Bob Nowak's 10.1 in the 100 yd. dash highlighted the Mustang's showing.

The Mustangs finished third in the Chesterton Relays with 37 points and a 52-48 victory over Gary Horace Mann.

Coach Stone added, "that he was very pleased with the performances of his track team and hopes for a better season next year.



Track: (left to right) *FIRST ROW*: D. Crockett, L. Carlson, J. Livingston, B. Nowak, J. Budarz, R. Baudino, D. White, E. Micon, P. Smith, and D. Clark. *SECOND*: J. Weberling, mgr., P. Reinstein, D. Massa, G. Baker, M. Kautz, J. Fuss, J. Wisnewski, J. Wetnight, L. Johnson, B. Baker, D. Pelc. *THIRD*: J. Lindstrom, C. Gordon, R. Schlensky, L. Russell, T.

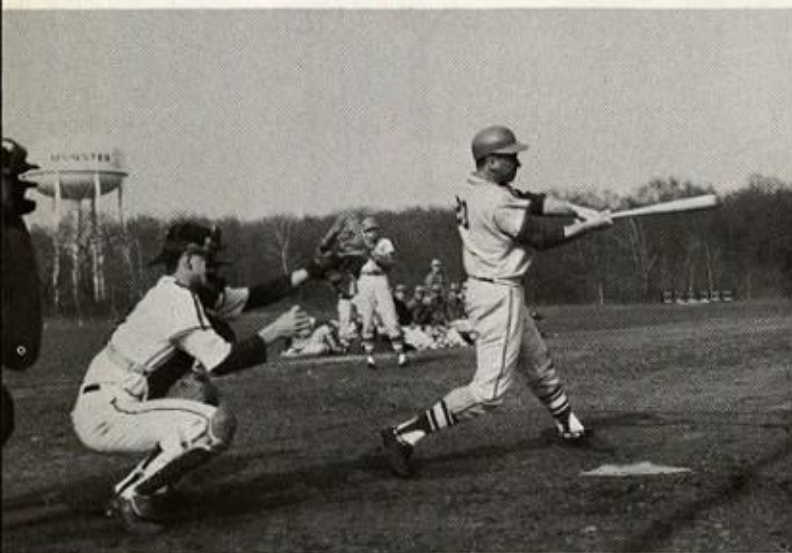
Morriss, M. Agorak, J. Coulis, R. Burlison, K. Haas, P. Beyer, D. Sennett, B. Leopold, mgr. *FOURTH*: J. Smith, B. Newman, P. Qualle, B. Brew, T. Grothouse, T. Plunkett, P. Polak, M. Lavery, T. Beckman, C. Wright, J. Baric, B. Stine, and J. Raves, mgr.

Baseball and Golf Round Out

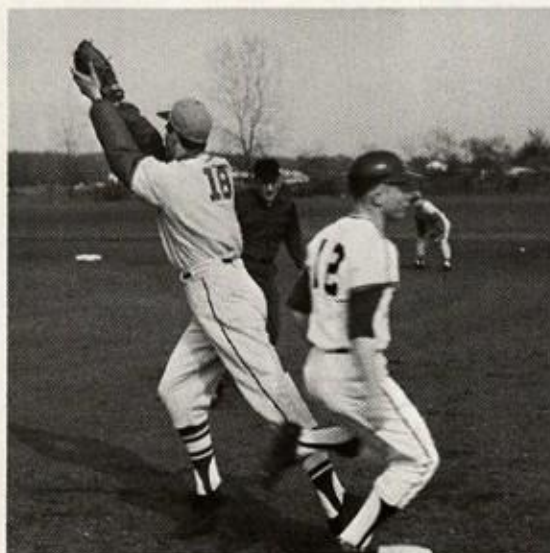


'67 Mustang Ball Squad (*FRONT*, left to right): Mick Niksic, Bob Dufala, Dick Baxter, Mike McComas, Bob Johnsen, Jim Barger, (*SECOND*) Coach Michael Niksic, Bob Stout, Jim Patterson, Mark Cane, Bob Garzin-

ski, Derek Paul, (*THIRD*) Steve Merten, John Bognar, Gus Hagberg, Chris Ebling, Glenn Scolnik, Bob Gilman, Mike Edwards, Ross Maroe.



Up to bat, Mike Edwards demonstrates the perfect stance.



Guarding first, Steve Merten stretches for a throw.

GOLF

The Mustang Linksters with Coach Gordon Rosenau at the helm completed their third straight winning season with two losses to top-rated Highland and Merriville. Taking a second in a triangular, beating Hammond Tech and losing to Crown Point, gave the MHS golfers needed incentive. Wins over Clark, Liberty Township, and Tech proved the golf team had what it takes to succeed. Finishing the season with a victory over Calumet, the team placed tenth in the area golf sectionals.

MHS '67 Spring Sports Activities

BASEBALL



The Munster baseball team opened its first full season of varsity competition on April 3, 1967, playing Gary Wirt in Gary. Up against some excellent pitching, Munster lost 6—1. Bad weather and inexperience caused the results of the first game, which proved to be the pattern for the greater part of the season. John Bognar, senior southpaw, carried the bulk of the pitching load, turning in good performances against Wirt, Griffith, Whiting, E. C. Washington, East Gary, and Lake Central.

The Mustangs, however, showed promise during the second half of the season. After warm weather became a reality, Munster's team beat Lowell 10—4, East Gary 3—0, and Lake Central 2—0. The Mustangs lost by only one or two runs to E. C. Washington, 4—3, Griffith, 6—5, Bishop Noll, 13—12, and Merriville, 10—8. In their first state tournament in baseball, the Mustangs lost to Bishop Noll in their first game of the sectional.

In seventeen games, the Mustangs scored an average of five runs per game. Junior Mike Edwards and sophomores Bob Stout and Gus Hagberg supplied the offensive power.



Coach Niksic and Mike McComas confer on batting tactics. Strategy counts in bringing teammates home from the bases.

Bringing home a winning season are MHS golfers (*FRONT*) Coach Gordon Rosenau, Will Glaros, (*SECOND*) John Zachau, Doug Angel, Rusty

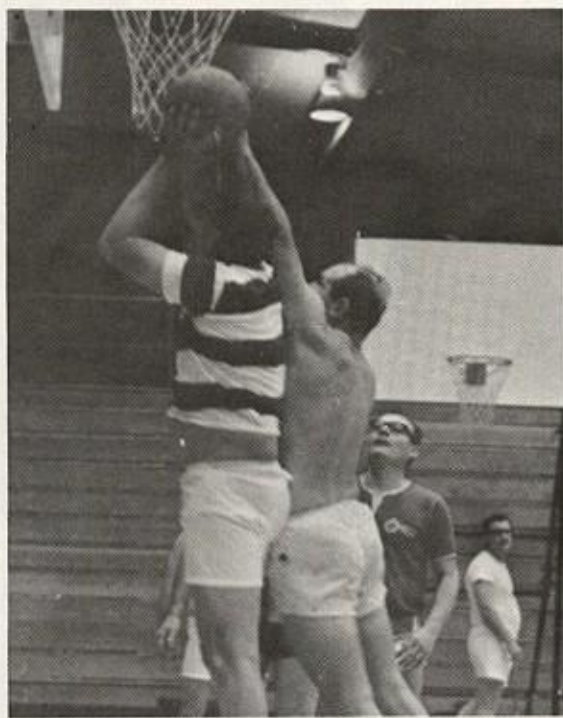
Rasch, Jeff Sorenson, Lou Glaros, Mark Juster, and Curt Orloff. Mustangs placed fourth at the Culver Invitational and seventh in sectionals.



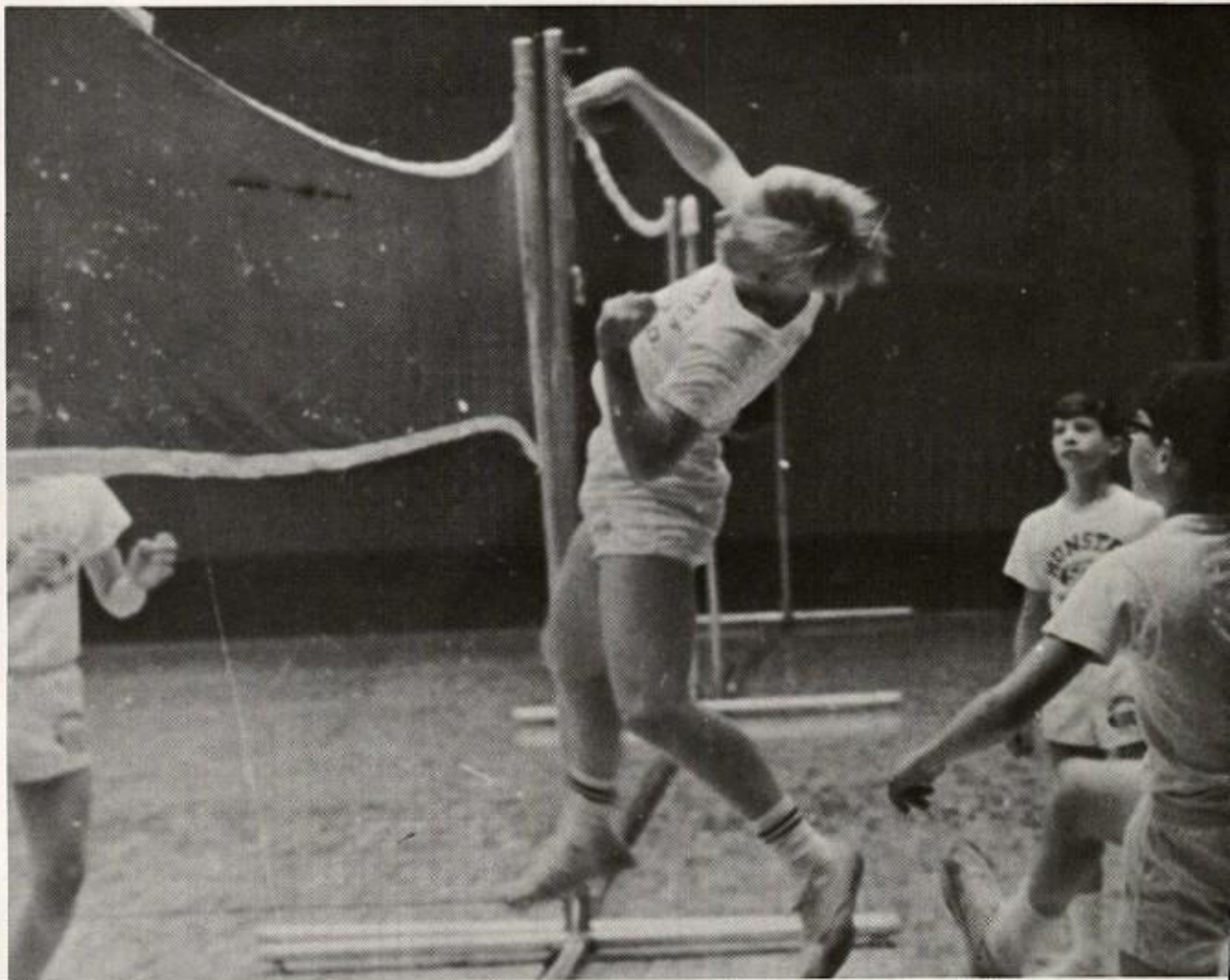
Intramurals and Adult Recreation A



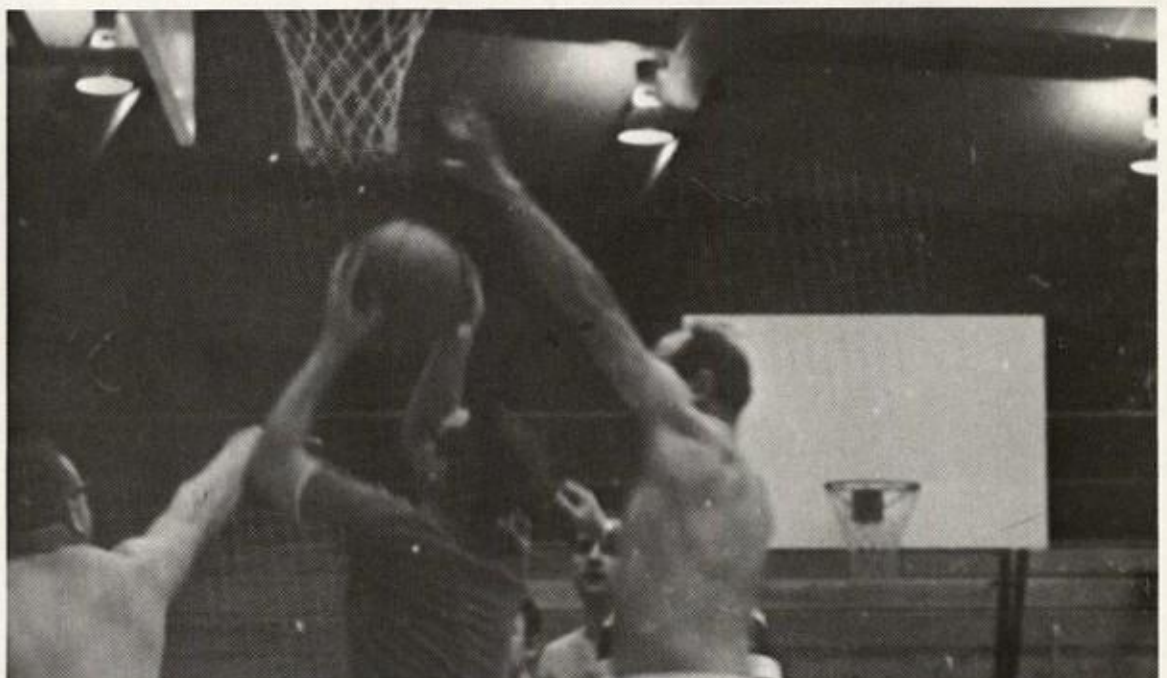
Men in adult recreation programs get some strenuous exercise every Monday and Wednesday.



Competition may get pretty tough as an active game of basketball progresses.



Intramural volleyball has its ups and downs and every player must keep on the ball.



"Don't let him get that Basket!" Guarding the basket against sharp shooters is an important aspect of the game.

dd to MHS Athletic Program

The Munster High School Fieldhouse was put to good use this year by virtue of extra-curricular programs. Besides the usual physical education classes and sports practice sessions, our fieldhouse housed Saturday Intramural programs, adult recreation on Monday and Wednesday nights, and high school student's recreation on Thursday nights. A homeroom basketball tournament was held also. The fieldhouse has become an important part of Munster life.



Rope climbing is an art which only a few can accomplish. The goal is the roof of the fieldhouse.

Students get extra practice at volleyball during Saturday Intramural sessions.



Speaking of blank expressions! Ladies in the adult recreation program also enjoy team participation.



Homeroom basketball champions are ninth graders (*FRONT*, left to right) Dick VonBorstel, Gary Duffala, Terry Meyer, and Gary Shumway, (*BACK*) Tom Adams, Bruce White, Tom Karas, Larry Johnson, and Steve Mohler.

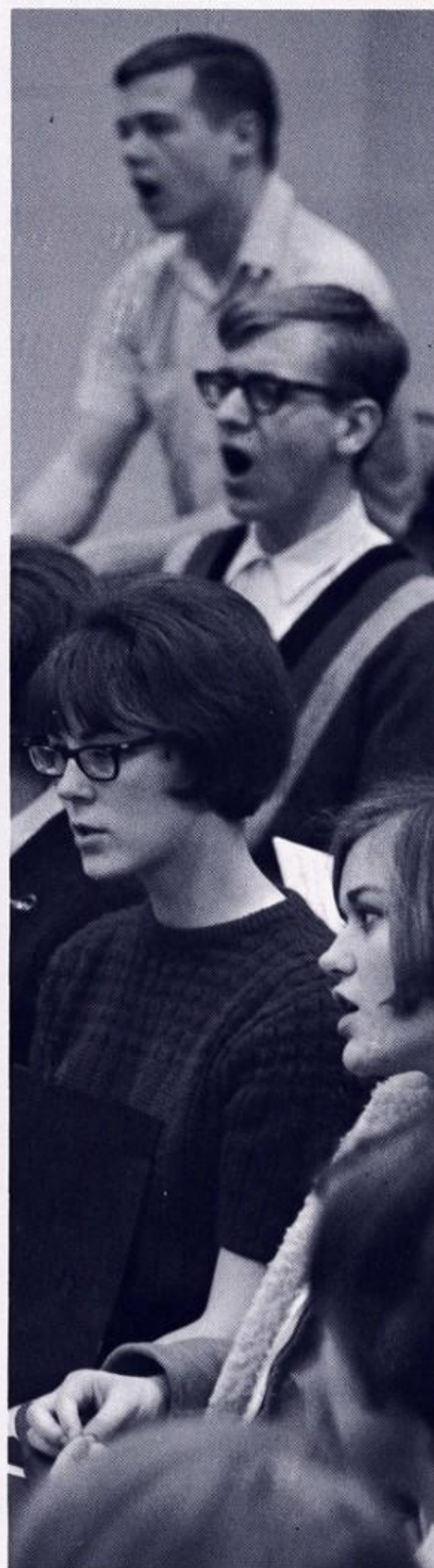
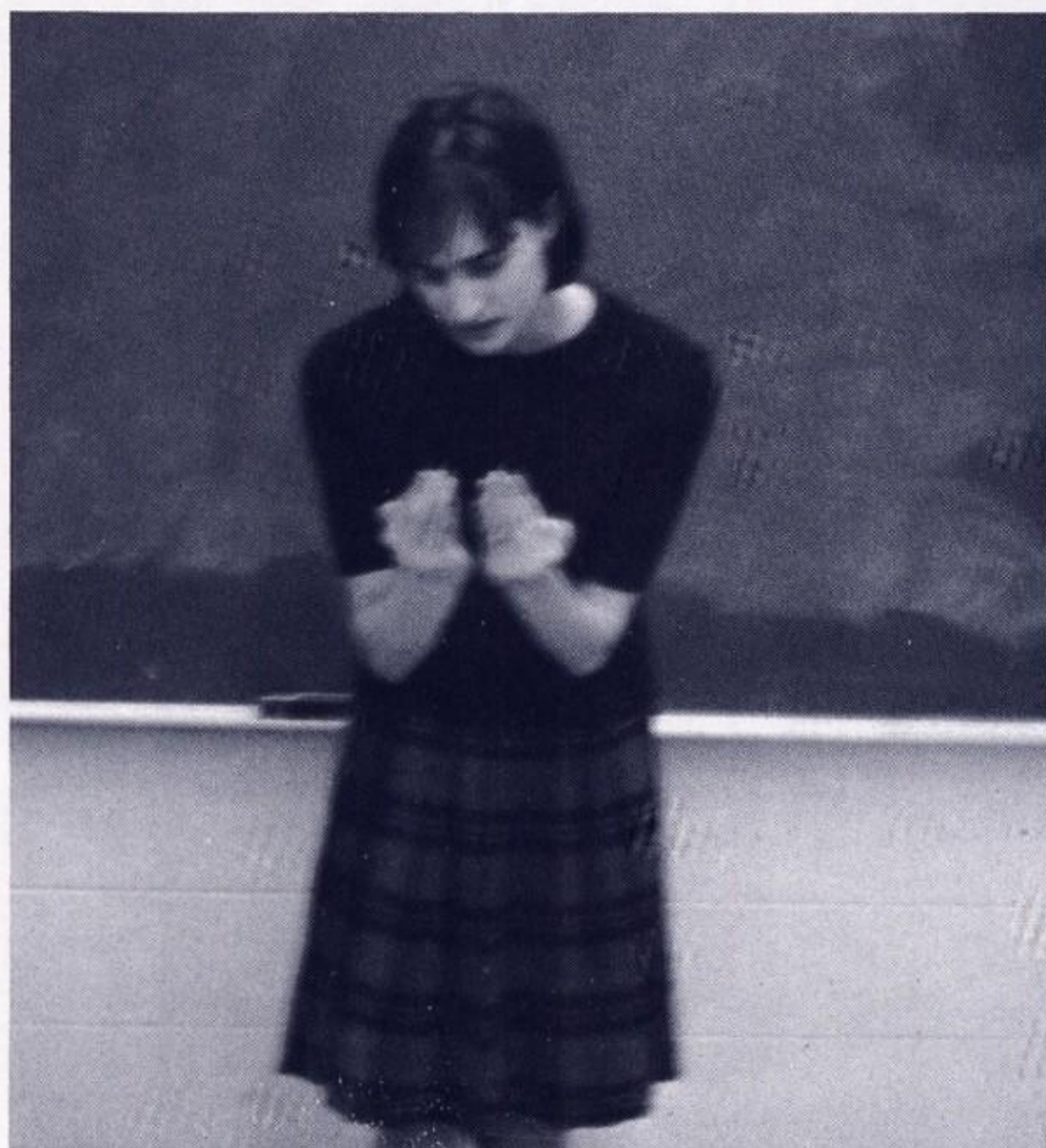
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Activities provide an outlet for individual creativity. Organizations give each member the opportunity to find himself through working on service or creative projects.

The world of activities is wide. Music, art, physical fitness, journalism, speech, drama, and service provide the personal satisfaction experienced by those engaged in . . .

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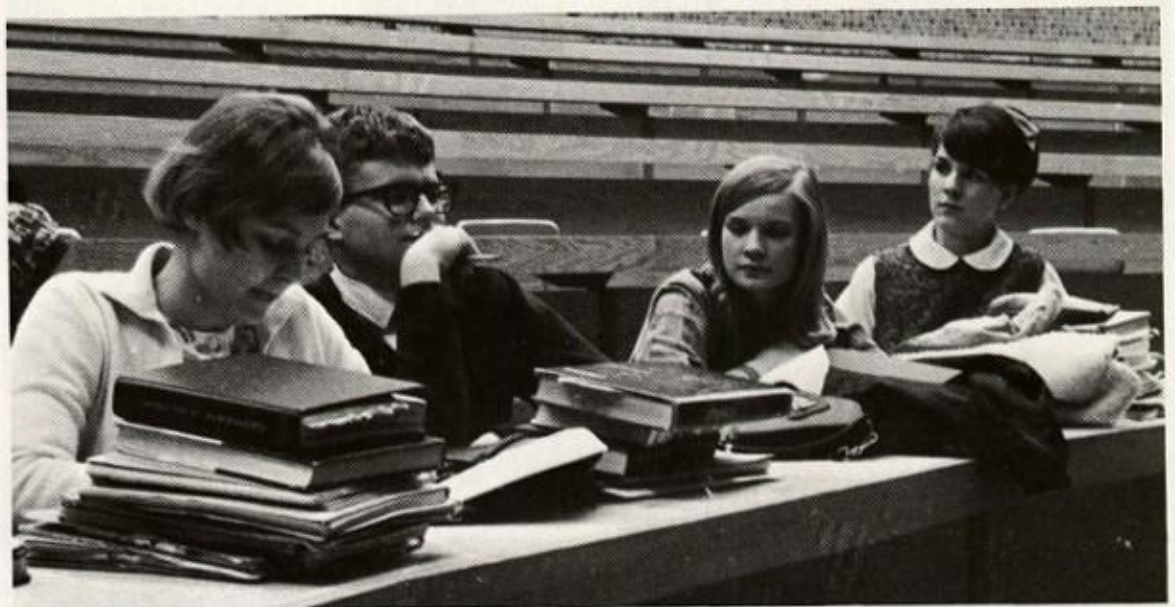


Student Council Strives to Represent



1966-67 Senior High Student Council (*FRONT*, left to right), Mr. Fort, Gloria Kostka, Kathy Vieweg, Cathy Beyer, Barg Hoffman, Jeanine Bryan, Joan Blieden. (*SECOND*) Carol Evanson, Patti Finley, Sandy Sutter, Sandy Sands, Barb Jankura, Debbie Treder, Judy Troy, Helen Stauverman. (*THIRD*) Joyce Skov, Sue Hendrickson, Pat Nolan, Dave

Lawson, Larry Russel, Dave Cornwell, Lynda Geller, Sally Kackley, Nancy Levenberg. (*FOURTH*) Toni Karas, Sue MacDonald, Rob Norris, Ed Jankura, Carol-rae Kraus, Yvonne Satterblom, Chuck Savage, Jeff Gubitz. (*FIFTH*) Bob Stout, Dave Forsythe, Mike McConnel, Steve Amsberry, George Baker, Jim Betz, Ron Guyer, Larry Wayland, and John Keene.



Representatives Debbie Treder, John Keene, Cathy Beyer, and Sue MacDonald, deliberate a motion.

Students

To promote an overall spirit in education, citizenship and sportsmanship, hence enriching school pride is the purpose of Munster High Student Council. It is hoped that a harmonious relationship between the student body, the administration, and the community will be achieved through this school pride.

Under the leadership of Gloria Kostka—pres., Ed Jankura—v. pres., Carol-ae Kraus—secretary, and Yvonne Satterblom—treasurer, the organization began the year with a tea in honor of the new teachers, a leadership workshop, and money raising projects. After game sock hops were initiated by the council, and the annual college luncheon and the talent show were renewed.

The Student Council of '66-'67 used Dedication as its key word in our most memorable Dedication Week which consisted of class competition for posters and floats, a bonfire, a parade, recognition of school board and booster club, crowning of a queen, and a dance. This year has marked the dedication of tradition for Munster High and the Council has provided the essential leadership for such an endeavor.



Advisor Gene Fort, Treas. Yvonne Satterblom, Pres. Gloria Kostka, V. Pres. Ed Jankura, and Sec. Carol-ae Kraus guide the Council from field

dedication in the fall to the building dedication in the spring.



Discussion formed the keystone of Council activities. Lynda Geller and Yvonne Satterblom observe

the action as Gloria Kostka defends a proposed motion during the course of a meeting.

Dave Cornwell, talent show chairman, informs representatives of the program's progress.



Forensic League and National Honor



N.F.L. members are (*FRONT*, left to right): Mr. A. Brinson, advisor O. Kraus, D. Dixon, J. Friedman, M. Lyle, Mrs. W. Engstrom, advisor. (*SECOND*): S. Sands, K. Rosenwinkel, D. Turpen, D. Treder, L. Anderson, T. Nagle, M. Valko, J. Blocker. (*THIRD*): S. Kackley, L. Alport, K.

Kirincic, G. Blohm, P. Thompson, M. Brazina, N. Levenberg. (*FOURTH*): S. Gilman, J. Gubitz, N. Micon, Y. Satterblom, C. Lloyd, L. Geller, D. Good, D. Adams. (*FIFTH*): S. Greene, L. Werskey, L. Carlson, J. Betz, P. Lengyel, J. Ortman, G. Eppler, E. Woess, C. Carlson.



N.F.L. officers are (from left): Jamie Frieman, Pres.; Mary Lyle, Sec.; Carol Kraus, Treas.; Debby Dixon, V.P.

FORENSIC LEAGUE

Speakers who accumulate 25 points in solo speech and debate competition are eligible for the National Forensic League with a Degree of Merit. Further participation builds points to reach a Degree of Honor, 75 points, and the Degree of Excellence, 150 points.

The NFL initiation was held April 12 in West Lecture. Linda Anderson, Jim Betz, Barbara Braden, Cindy Lloyd, Nancy Micon, Terry Nagle, Sandy Sands, Pat Thompson, Debbie Treder, Marie Valko, and Eileen Woess were initiated with a Degree of Merit. Initiates holding a Degree of Honor were Dorothy Adams, Jill Blocker, Gayle Blohm, Margie Brazina, Larry Carlson, Lynda Geller, Sara Gilman, Dick Good, Karen Kirincic, Phil Lengyel, Kathie Rosenwinkel, Yvonne Satterblom, and Mike Siebielec. A Degree of Excellence was earned by Debby Dixon, Jeff Gubitz, Nancy Levenberg, Carol-rae Kraus, Ed Kraus, Mary Lyle, and Diane Turpen.

Society Induct Members



NHS officers are: Debby Dixon, Pres.; Susan Greene, Treas.; Sandy Sands, VP; and Lynda Geller, Sec.



Citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service, the four ideals of NHS, are reflected in its emblem.

NHS

The National Honor Society requires that members excel in the four qualities that serve as the foundation of the organization: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Under the principle of making Munster High a better school, the National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Lloyd Lindquist, decorated a car for the Dedication Day parade, brought the Book Mobile to the school, ran the concession stand for a basketball game, and instituted the Pledge of Allegiance into school life. National Honor Society exerts itself into the areas needed most for making this principle an ever-present reality.



NHS members are (*FRONT*, left to right): Cindy Stewart, Susan Greene, Sandy Sands, Debby Dixon, Lynda Geller, Marie Valko. (*SECOND*): Gloria Kostka, Carol Evanson, Sally Kackley, Cindy Stone, Teri Eschenbach, Mary Lyle, Sheri Niksic. (*THIRD*): Pat Thompson, Diann Van Stright, Cene

Carlson, Toni Karas, Nancy Micon, Tammy Ashby. (*FOURTH*): Linda Werskey, Dale Roades, Phil Lengyel, Pete Forsythe, Randy Roller, Greg Eppler, Jamie Friedman.



Leading the journalists' honorary society, Quill and Scroll, are (*FRONT*, left to right): Sandy Sands, Pres.; Cene Carlson, VP. (*TOP*): Linda Werskey, Treas.; Ann Hasselbohm, Sec.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Charles Schulz was the chapter name chosen for Munster High's Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Serving as officers are Sandy Sands, president; Cene Carlson, vice president; Ann Hasselbohm, secretary; and Linda Werskey, treasurer.

Twelve new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll this year. Chosen for membership were seniors Greg Eppler, Ed Kraus, Phil Lengyel, and Mary Lyle. Juniors initiated were Mary Alice Baxter, Margie Brazina, Barb Butkus, Sara Gilman, Karen Kirincic, Mike McConnell, Terry Nagle, and Gwen Watkins.

MHS candidates were selected by Miss Sichak, publications advisor, with the approval of Dr. Berard Masse, principal, and Robert Speelman, senior high guidance counselor.

Quill and Scroll and Thespian



Quill and Scroll members are (*FRONT*, left to right): Linda Werskey, Sandy Sands, Cene Carlson, Ann Hasselbohm. (*SECOND*): Sheri Niksic, Randy Levin, Teri Eschenbach, Carol Evanson, Miss Barbara Siechak,

advisor. (*THIRD*): Nancy Micon, Jamie Friedman, Dale Roades, Craig Gordon, Debby Dixon, Tammy Ashby.



Theatrical Thespians! (*FRONT*, left to right), Cene Carlson, Mike Siebielec, Dale Roades and Jeff Gubitz. (*SECOND*) Cydney Rundle, Pat Lavery, Linda Anderson. (*THIRD*) Sarah Gilman, Karl Linden, Mary

Alice Baxter, Valerie Astolas. (*LAST*) Dave Pope, Mike McConnell, Dean Roades, Randy Roller, Ray Barton.

Members Lend Talents to MHS

THESPIANS

Seventeen Thespians were on the go in 1966-67, whether it was giving a dance or getting the cogs in the drama department's production of Jerome Lawrence and Robert Edmund Lee's famous "Inherit the Wind."

Guided by officers Dale Roades (President), Mike Siebielec (Vice-President), Cene Carlson (Secretary), and Jeff Gubitz (Treasurer). Thespians also moved into decorations to help celebrate the MHS Dedication with a blue and gold car and costume-bedecked players in the parade.

On a more serious side, Thespians Troupe 2861 is an honored first at MHS. It is part of a "non-social, non-secret" organization conceived for the learning and "advancement of theater arts in the secondary schools." This is the creed, and what MHS Thespians have tried to achieve.



Thespian officers for '67 are: (*FRONT*, left to right) Dale Roades, Pres., Mike Siebielic, V.P., (*BACK*) Linda Anderson, Corresponding Sec. Jeff Gubitz, Treasurer, and Cene Carlson, Secretary.

Band Wins Top Honors in



Members of the 1967 award winning band are: (*FRONT*, left to right) S. Greene, C. Brown, J. Bryan, C. Springet, N. Chipman, G. Schoon, C. Hart, C. LaRocca, C. Wright, B. Frantz, T. Eschenbach. (*SECOND*) J. Smith, D. Wickland, J. Frantz, B. Fine, M. Schneider, C. Croissant, D. Anderson, N. Micon, J. Miner, E. Kraus, F. Martin, D. Wamsher, D. Lautz, H. Silverman, T. Demakos, P. Smith, D. Fundyk. (*THIRD*) D. Stevens, M. Lavery, D. Yasko, C. Tchalo, R. Goldstein, E. Micon, C.

Gordon, S. Makarewich, C. Beyer, S. Hensley, F. Tom, D. Skaggs, P. Forsythe, G. Malovance, J. Schmidt, P. Kasten, P. Steiger, M. Schmidt, M. McConnell, R. Luebker, S. Makarewich, D. Meyer, T. Dalfonso, C. Huber, C. Ruth, C. Krug. (*BACK*) M. Niksic, L. Chruby, T. Molnar, C. Davidson, C. Ford, K. Corban, B. Steiger, E. Allen, D. Forsythe, S. Amsbury, Mr. Brown.



All home basketball games in the new fieldhouse were given a special touch as the Munster High Pep Band played the school song and half-time music.

First Sight-Reading Contest



Approximately seventy students participated in the 1966-1967 Marching, Pep, and Concert bands, conducted by Mr. L. Paul Brown, Jr. Mustang's first marching band began fullscale rehearsals in the fall in Community Park. The band made its first public appearance at Purdue's Ross-Ade stadium for Indiana High School Band Day. The band also performed at the football field dedication.

During the basketball season, the pep bands performed at several home games. Half-time shows were performed by the pep bands and the majorette corp.

The concert band became active at the conclusion of the marching season. The concert band performed at three concerts, in December, April, and May. In addition, on April 15, the band traveled to New Haven for the state band and vocal contest to achieve a rating of excellent.



Molding the pep band into a single unit with his baton, Mr. Brown combines basketball and music.



Striding across the field, Munster High's first marching unit expressed in music the excitement of dedication day. With the formation of an 'M' the crowds acclaimed their precision feats.

MHS Choir Groups Excel in



The senior choir gives their last performance. (*FRONT*, left to right) J. Molnar, J. Rittman, S. Niksic, C. Steward, L. Geller, Y. Satterblom, S. Sands, T. Ashby, J. Blocker, J. Navta, G. Yahnke. (*SECOND*) L. Low, C. Blackmun, C. Peterson, A. Karas, J. Friedman, S. Greene, L. Werskey, R. Levin, D. Dixon, L. Carney, D. Hinkel, C. Rundle. (*THIRD*) C.

White, D. Sitler, R. Watkins, J. Richardson, D. Olson, L. White, R. Barton, M. Soloman, J. Livingston, M. Hand, D. Pope, J. Smith, T. Eschenbach. (*FOURTH*) S. Arrowsmith, D. Roades, R. Roller, H. Smith, J. Krause, D. Peach, C. Krug, D. Massa, F. Malo, R. Duffala, B. Nowak, C. Gordan, K. Linden.



"Fittin' fer an angels' choir" are the members of the Girls Glee Club. (*FRONT*, left to right) D. Stewart, J. Buvala, S. Weber, J. Shorb, J. Wennekes, J. Bryan, L. Morris, C. Ford, L. Bates, A. Ahlgren, J. Lanman, N. Sands, M. Lanning, P. Elsner, J. Simpson. (*SECOND*) L. Bates, G. Klein, S. Reinbacher, K. Durkovich, M. Casey, M. Polisky, D. Ellison, S. Ogren, P. Amos, G. Ammon, J. Headdy, D. VanStright, V. Benson, T. Coulis, G. Gyure, D. Warner, M. L. Davis, C. Bond. (*THIRD*) D.

Manski, P. Goodman, M. Kryzer, J. Lush, K. Long, D. Alongi, J. Girman, C. Tchalo, L. Wisniewski, K. Malo, B. Connor, L. Grothouse, C. Sobek, L. Karll, J. Utterbach, B. Hyles, M. Scatena, G. Seehausen. (*FOURTH*) J. Brossart, W. Blohm, S. Castillo, L. Stefaniak, J. Morehead, B. Kennel, B. Lanman, N. Belshaw, N. Ford, C. Springet, V. Greene, C. McMunn, C. Boender, D. Kirinsic, B. Bruce, D. Lekas, K. Scheffel, D. Anderson, E. Goodman, J. Kuhn, D. Brush, D. Lammering.

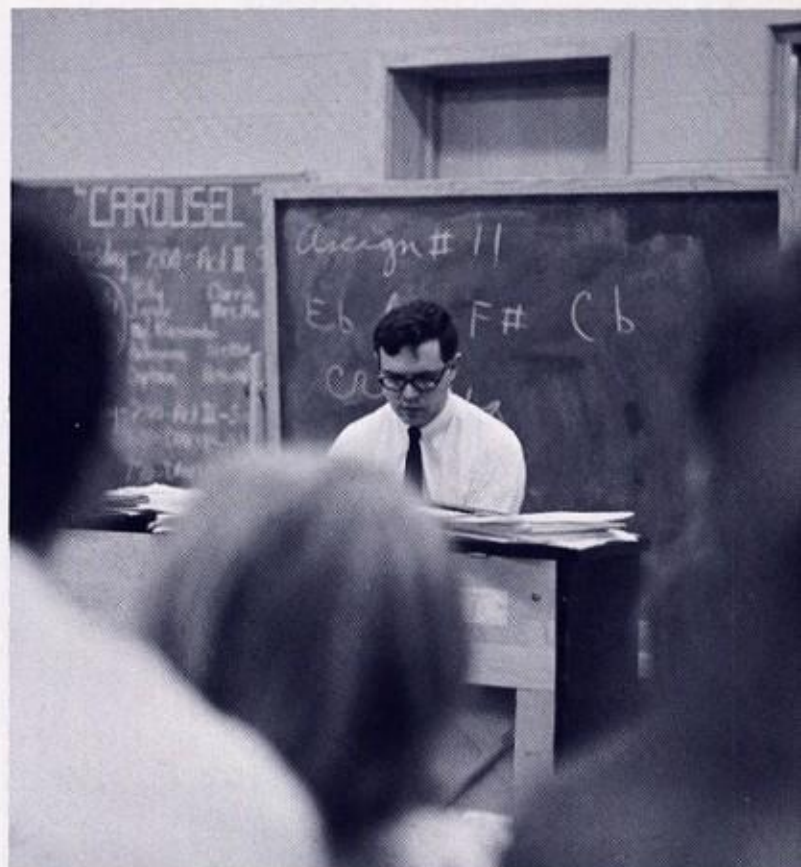
Concerts and Contests



"Singing strengthens the breast and opens the pipes." The 'pipe openers' from Munster High this year were the Girls Glee Club, the 10th & 11th grade a cappella choir, and the 12th grade concert choir. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Holmberg, the concert choir sang for the Indiana State Teachers Association convention in the fall, and joined the other two choirs in the presentation of a Christmas and a spring concert.

This year the three choirs went to New Haven, Ind., for the state choir contest. The Glee Club achieved a rating of I, the a cappella choir a rating of II, and the concert choir a rating of I.

The choirs also participated in commencement activities. The a cappella choir sang for the baccalaureate service. As the culmination of four years of singing together, the concert choir gave their last performance at their graduation.



In an effort to teach a song to a choir, Mr. Holmberg pounds out voice parts.



The Sophomore-Junior Choir received an 'excellent' rating at the state contest. (FRONT, left to right) J. Blieden, L. Berey, C. Wennekes, L. Emerson, K. Viewig, M. Davis, S. Sutter, M. Brazina, S. Gilman, M. Southworth, C. Kraus, B. Lanman, G. Castillo, M. Baxter, B. Butkus, G. Watkins, K. Grow, M. Burlison, D. Treder, K. Rosenwinkel, J. Ogren. (SECOND) B. Snook, D. Alongi, R. Teplinsky, M. Kryzer, J. Kollada, S. Reinbacher, K. Durkovich, J. Siegel, L. Goebel, P. Greene, J. Skov, N. Belshaw, M. Sopata, S. MacDonald, J. Morehead, L. Larson, M. O'Connor, L. Low, J. Zwart, V. Benson, P. Tomlin, A. Lipner, S. Good-

man, T. Coulis. (THIRD) R. Burlison, R. Nondorf, J. Sorenson, C. Aul, S. Walsh, R. Baudino, C. Livingston, R. Gyure, M. Banjura, L. Wayland, M. Pope, P. Coulis, J. Keene, D. Pope, T. Dardis, R. Schnell, G. Gyure, G. Seehausen, M. L. Davis, C. Sobek. (FOURTH) J. Kenealy, J. Gubitz, G. Egnatz, G. Levenberg, L. Russel, J. Thompson, M. Kautz, P. Pollack, R. Carlson, J. Keeler, D. Good, J. Buhler, S. Mohler, B. Phares, M. Hill, J. Wisnewski, G. Fowdy, S. Franczek, D. VonBorstel, P. Lavery, B. Stone, D. Ryder.

Ensembles Sing Their Way to State



Jerry Livingston and Jill Molnar made their television debut on "It's Academic" in April.



The Madrigal Singers including Debby Dixon, Mike Hand, Randy Roller, Susan Greene, Linda Werskey, Mike Soloman, Dale Roades, and Jill Molnar, Raymond Barton, Cydney Rundle, Scott Arrowsmith, Cindy Stewart, Karl Linden, and Teri Eschenbach sang the story of one "Matona, Lovely Maiden."

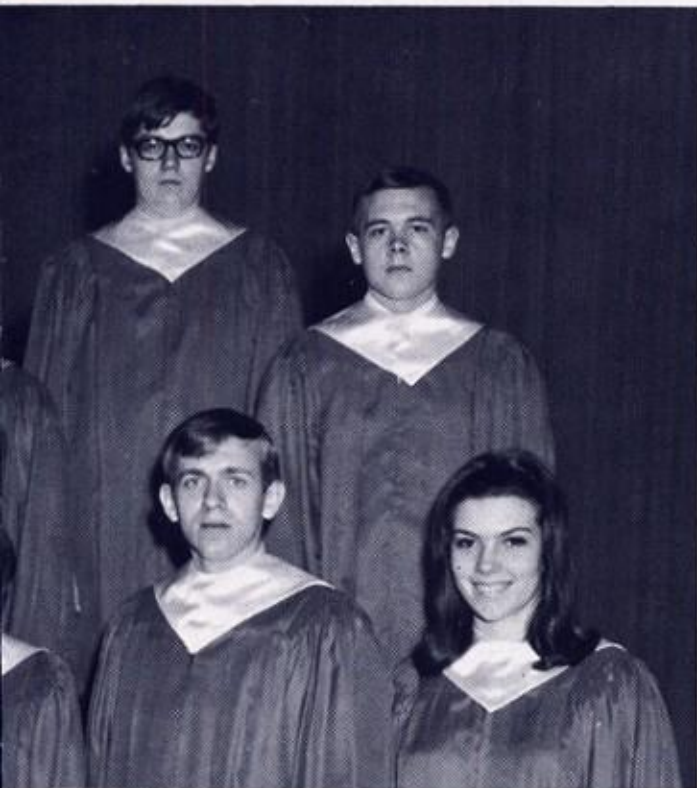


The fine performances given by the Girls Sextet are attributed to the talents of Linda Berey, Randy Levin, Debby Dixon, Donna Sitler, Leslie Low, Kathy Viewig, and accompanist Maureen O'Connor.



"The Testament of Freedom" proved a testament of talent for the Boys Ensemble with Dale Roades, Scott Arrowsmith, John Krause, Ray Barton, Ron Gyure, Mike Soloman, Dave Pope,

Recognition



Those students with a great desire to sing found six ensembles to supplement their participation in the choirs. In addition to the established ensembles including the Boys Ensemble, the Girls Ensemble, and the Girls Sextet, Mr. Holberg, the director, formed three new groups, Madrigal Singers, the Boys Quartet, and the Mixed Ensemble.

The six ensembles performed at the Christmas and spring concerts, and also at the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal, Association contest at Butler University in Indianapolis. The Boys Ensemble, the Girls Ensemble, and the Girls Sextet all received ratings of I, and the Madrigal Singers, the Mixed Ensemble, and the Boys Quartet received ratings of II. Because many of the participants are seniors, the establishment of many new ensembles is forecasted for next year.



The Mixed Ensemble of Jerry Livingston, Sandy Sands, John Krause, Jill Monar, and Mike Hand sang an inspired "Amen."

"Silver Children" brought success and a superior rating in the state music contest to the Girls Ensemble including Jill Molnar, Cindy Blackmun, Toni Karas, Gayle Yahnke, Janet Navta, Chris Peterson, Linda Werskey (accompanist), Yvonne Satterblom, Sandy Sands, and Tammy Ashby.



and Bob Nowak, Fred Malo, Karl Linden, accompanist Dick Peach, Jerry Livingston, and Mike Hand.



Scott Arrowsmith, John Krause, Jerry Livingston, and Mike Hand of the Boys Quartet made "Lida Rose" bloom.



Speech and Debate Win Honors



Expanding contentions, debater Jim Betz sways audience to affirmative point of view scoring points for team.

"Resolved: The foreign aid policy of the United States shall be limited to non-military assistance" was the debate topic. Varsity debaters were: Jim Betz, Debbie Dixon, Susan Greene, Ed Kraus, Nancy Levenberg, and Yvonne Satterblom. Larry Alport, Cindy Lloyd, Kathy Rosenwinkel, James Rozzos, Pat Thompson, and Marie Valko were members of the sub-varsity team.

Al Brinson coached the debaters to a record thirty wins and twenty losses and to a tie in the finals of Sectionals for alternate.

Forensic activity proved fruitful in 1966-67. The speech team won four trophies from meets: fourth place at Hammond, third at Hobart, two first place trophies from Sectionals and the Calumet Forensic League Championship.

Sectionals and Regionals were March 11 and March 18 respectively. Four MHS Speakers, Sara Gilman, Jeff Gubitz, Carol Kraus, and Phil Lengyel went on to State Finals.



Speech and debate club members; (*FRONT*, left to right) Mr. A. Brinson, E. Woess, C. Kraus, D. Dixon, J. Friedman, M. Lyle, B. Hoffman, M. Valko, Mrs. H. Engstrom, (*SECOND*) G. Burke, D. Turpin, L. Anderson, S. Sands, N. Levenberg, D. Treder, J. Siegel, S. Jusko, T. Nagle, K. Rosenwinkel, (*THIRD*) J. Blocker, L. Geller, M. Toth, K. Kirincic, P. Thompson, G. Blohm, P. Cooper, T. Cohen, M. Brazina, L.

Alport, S. Kackley, (*FOURTH*) L. Earl, N. Micon, J. Gubitz, Y. Satterblom, C. Lloyd, C. Murakowski, G. Castello, S. Atkins, B. Butkus, S. Gilman, D. Adams, (*BACK*) B. Bracco, G. Eppler, J. Betz, P. Davis, P. Lengyel, J. Ryder, J. Ortman, G. Pearson, R. Gyure, L. Carlson, J. Rozzos.



Drama club members are: (*FRONT*, left to right) Debbie Johns, Kay Earl, Linda Anderson, Nancy Evanson, Beverly Barton. (*SECOND*) Eileen Talanian, Patty Finley, Gayle Blohm, Piper Slack, Roberta Pe-

tersen, Cyndee Johnson. (*THIRD*) Ray Barton, Diann VanStright, Karl Linden, Lorrie Rich, Jeff Gubitz, (*BACK*) Robert Norris, Greg Eppler, Dean Roades, Randy Roller, Dave Crockett, and Tina Styring.

Second Season for Dramatists



Munster's Chapter of the National Thespian Society (Troupe 2861), Drama Club, Drama Workshop, and Drama class revolve under the guidance of Miss Ann Burgdorf.

Part of the work of the Thespians, established in June '66 with 17 charter members, is acting as drama consultants to the rest of the department.

Drama Club and Workshop go hand in hand, planning and staging a play, this year's offering being, "Inherit the Wind".

Drama class, an accredited course, gives aspiring actors and actresses an opportunity to show their ability in creative dramatics.

Sarah Gilman, Valerie Astolas, and Karl Linden run over lines for "Inherit the Wind".

Majorettes, Dance Club, and



Dance club officers Paula Parrish (Sec.), Sue Emerson (V. Pres.), Mr. Speelman (Advisor), Carol LaRocca (Pres.), and Debbie Sutter (Treas.) planned series of events for MHS.

DANCE CLUB

To provide an outlet for entertainment for MHS students, a dance club was organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Sutter.

At the beginning of the year, each homeroom elected a representative who attended meetings to help plan the dances.

The club met and began the year with the election of officers: Carol LaRocca was elected president, Sue Emerson, V. Pres.; Paula Parrish, Secretary; and Debbie Sutter, Treasurer.

Throughout the year dance club sponsored four dances which were held in the commons area and featured local bands.

MAJORETTES

The 1966-67 school year saw the formation of many new activities. Among the most popular was the Majorette Corps. Jill Croker, Marcia Bolt, Cheryl Brown, Kathy Klage, Pam Huelett, Nancy Fodor, Julie Morehead, Laurie Chruby, Julie Headdy, and Joan Buvala comprised the vigorous twirling corps, entertaining during half time at home basketball games. Under the direction of Mrs. James Jennings, the participants worked in groups to present varied routines of twirling combined with dancing skills.



GAA Work for Student Enjoyment



GAA officers are really "on the ball." (*FRONT*): Nancy Micon, treas.; (*STANDING*, left to right): Kathy VonBorstel, pres.; Renee Peyrot, vice-pres.; and Gwen Sartain, sec.

GAA

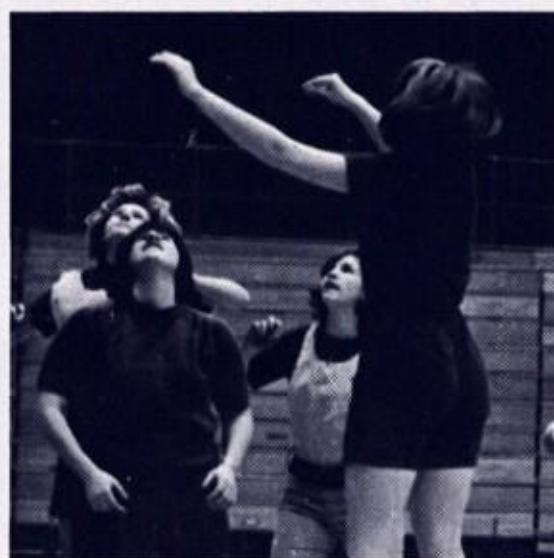
To stimulate participation in girl's athletics and to promote sportsmanship, the Girls Athletic Association was formed.

Under the direction of Mrs. Corson and Miss Christoff, freshmen through senior girls enjoyed many activities each Tuesday, including basketball, track, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, and badminton.

The officers of GAA are President, Kathy VonBorstel; Vice President, Renee Peyrot; Secretary, Gwen Sartain; and Treasurer, Nancy Micon.



The majorettes, in their bright red uniforms, brightened up our home basketball games at halftime. (*FRONT*, left to right): Jill Croker, Barbara Krueger, Julie Headdy, Kathy Klage. (*BACK*) Marcia Boldt, Laurie Shrubby, Julie Morehead, Nancy Fodor, Sherry Brown, Pam Hulett.



Keep your eye on that ball!

Melody Toth practices before a game.





Lettermen: (*FRONT*, left to right) Bob Leopold, B. Johnsen, C. Orloff, D. Lawson, J. Barger, G. Eppler, B. Stone, (*SECOND*) M. Niksic, J. Cleveland, D. Wickland, J. Budarz, T. Dalfonso, R. Baudino, B. Duffala, J. Livingston, (*THIRD*) T. Morris, J. Kidder, C. Gordon, C. Aul, M. Bogusz, T. Luersson, D. Crockett, J. Horan, B. Nowak, B. Bracco, (*FOURTH*) J. Smith, D. Paul, M. Stimak, B. Guber, M. Ogorek, B.

Garzinski, M. Kautz, M. Salisbury, E. Haas, N. Rader, M. McComas, (*FIFTH*) W. Glaros, B. Stout, J. Krause, P. Reinstein, M. Edwards, D. Massa, F. Malo, J. Patterson, P. Smith, S. Merten, (*SIXTH*) J. Lindstrom, R. Gyure, P. Forsythe, G. Scholnik, B. Kraegel, G. Baker, R. Carlson, G. Hagberg, L. Carlson, J. Bognar, D. Clark.

M-Men and Y-Teens Lend Services

M-MEN



M-Men leaders: Pete Forsythe (Sec.), Bob Nowak (V. Pres.), Derek Paul (Pres.), Mike Edwards (Treas.).

Lettermen's Club sponsor, Mr. Niksic started a fifty point must system to maintain a yearly membership in the club. Every Letterman must accumulate a total of fifty points by participating in the activities the club undertakes.

Membership almost doubled from last year as a number of athletes were awarded their first varsity letters.

Another new addition to this year's club was the club's council. The representatives for each sport were: football—Pete Forsythe, basketball—Jeff Horan, baseball—Mike Edwards, swimming—Craig Grodon, golf—Ron Gyure, cross-country—Jim Budarz, wrestling—Derek Paul, track—Bob Nowak, and tennis—Mike Stimak.

The Lettermen held their annual dance March 31, with the Henchmen providing music.



Plotting Y-Teens course for 1967 are Barb Kostka (V. Pres.), Sandy Sutter (Pres.), Kathy Viewig (Treas) and Ruth Procario (Sec. absent).

Y-TEENS

The Y Teen Club of Munster was organized this year under the direction of Miss Jean Rawson. The Y Teens are affiliated with the YWCA in a world-wide fellowship.

Sandy Sutter serves as president, with Barb Kostka, v. pres.; Ruth Procario, sec.; and Kathy Viewig, treas. Every month the Y Teens send representatives to an Inter-Club Council, where activities of each club are reported. Girls from each club also attend a Mid-Winter Conference and a Summer Conference where they get leadership training and new ideas for their clubs.

to MHS



MHS cheering block wins first at sectionals.



Charter members are: (FRONT, left to right) V. Sala, S. Reinbacher, D. Sutter, (SECOND) R. Procario, R. Lewis, P. Elsner, Miss Jean Rawson, (THIRD) L. Larson, S. Swallow, K. Viewig, K. Prit, K. Eder, (FOURTH) C. White, B. Jankura, S. Sutter, C. Hart, (FIFTH) P. Speelman, D. Blohm, E. Yasko, K. Archer, B. Peterson, (BACK) G. Blohm, L. Gorzyca, P. Sarchet, K. Hegedus, P. Slack, and J. Skov.

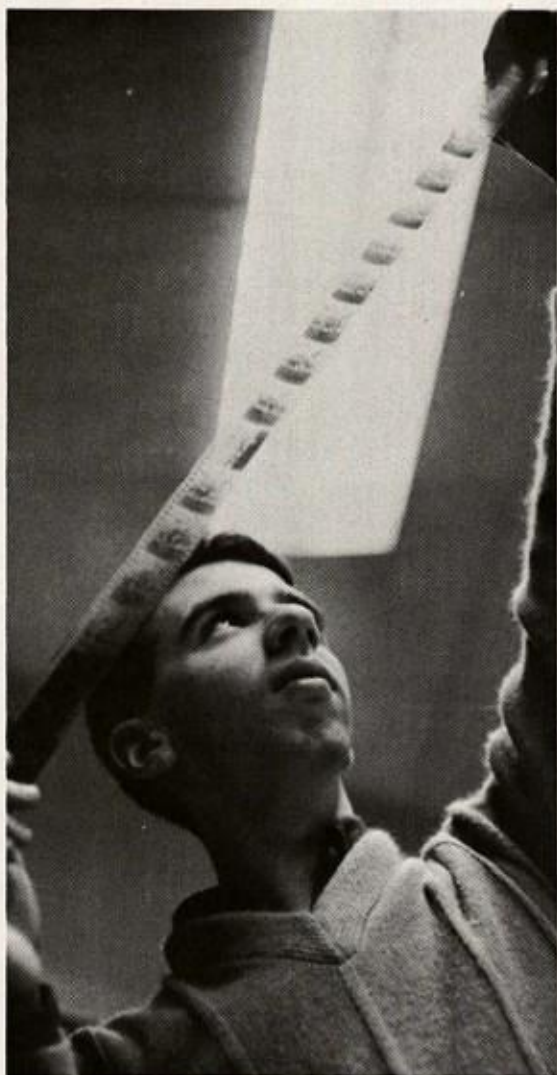
Students



CRIER STAFF: (*FRONT*, left to right) Ed Smulevitz, Carol Evanson, Fred Malo, Ann Hasselbohm, (*SECOND*) Lisa Ravenscroft, Margie Brazina, Karen Kirincic, Betty Jo Barthold, (*THIRD*) Bob Leopold, Sarah Gilman, Teri Eschenbach, (*BACK*) Barb Butkus, Mary Alice Baxter, Mike McConnell, and Gwen Watkins.



Selection of photos for yearbook publication keeps



Photography editor, Bob Leopold, surveys negatives in order to find photos to illustrate the "Crier."



B. Butkus, M. Baxter, and S. Niksic confer on photo.



Teri Eschenbach and Ed Smulivitz work diligently above on advertising to meet strict deadlines.

Publish "Crier" and "Paragon"

PUBLICATIONS

The "Crier" and the "Paragon" were the center of the publication department this year.

The "Crier" was published bi-monthly under the direction of Miss Barbara Sichak. Heading the production were Carol Evanson, Editor; Fred Malo, Assistant Editor and Sport Editor; Ann Hasselbohm, News Editor; Lisa Ravenscroft, Editorial Editor; and Karen Kirincic and Barb Butkus, Feature Editor.

Heading the "Paragon" were: Sheri Niksic, Editor; Nancy Micon, Managing Editor; Linda Werskey, Copy Editor; Ed Kraus, Layout Editor; Teri Eschenbach, Business Manager; Les White, Advertising; and Bob Leopold, Photography.



Tammy Ashby, John Krause, and Phil Lengyel busy.

Mary Alice Baxter and Gwen Watkins check editorials.



Before publication, Carol Evanson edits the Crier.



'67 Paragon Staff: (FRONT, left to right) Ed Kraus, Nancy Micon, Sheri Niksic, Linda Werskey, (SECOND) Bob Leopold, Ann Hasselbohm, Mary Lyle, Cindy Stewart, (THIRD) Teri Eschenbach, Greg Eppler, Tammy Ashby, (BACK) John Krause, Phil Lengyel, Leslie White, and Jim Betz.



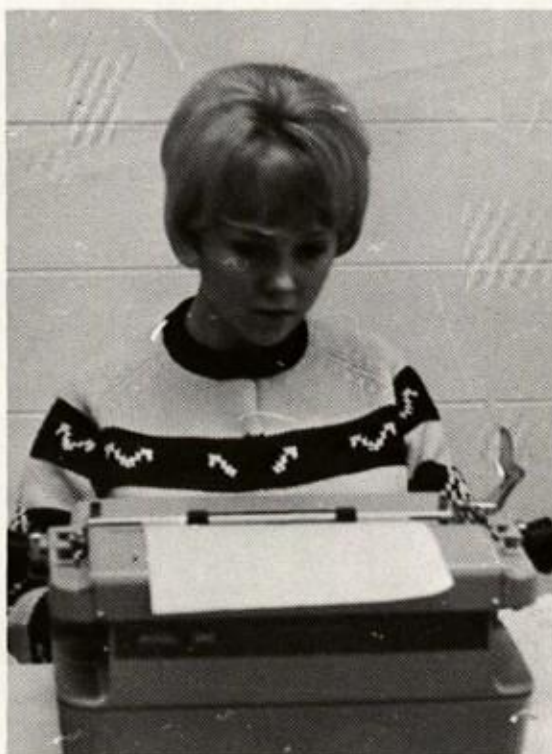
Munster Crier staff are: (*FRONT*, left to right) Kathy Jarecki, Barb Kostka, Sally Van Dyke, Palmer Ross, Lisa Ravenscroft, Fred Malo, (*SECOND*) Stan Rosenbloom, Holly Ross, Helen Stauverman, Jan Ferry,

Barb Jankura, Donna Lautz, Ron Schlensky, (*THIRD*) Harold Rosenbloom, Barb Connor, Carol Smulevitz, Kathy Gage, Susie Smith, and Patty Speelman.

Journalists and Artists Train



Lisa Ravenscroft, Palmer Ross, and Susie Smith prepare a preliminary layout for editorial page.



Donna Lautz types Crier copy for publication.

JOURNALISM

Journalists have been busy this year with work on the "Crier" and the "Paragon."

Journalism Club, under the direction of Miss Barbara Sichak, has been working on advertising, writing, reporting, and layout.

As reporters for the "Crier", they have learned how to search for news and how to write it in the journalistic way of the 4 W's and H, who, what, where, when, why, and how. They have contributed to the paper and the yearbook with help on layout and copy writing.

Another facet of journalism explored by the club members, was that of production of the paper, and also distributed it. All this adds to a well rounded journalistic education.

ART WORKSHOP

During the second lunch period everyday besides Tuesday, twenty-five to thirty students meet in the art room of the junior high building for art workshop. Students in art workshop are those who are enrolled in an art class during the day and this gives them the opportunity to work on their projects, and also students who do not take art are given a chance to experiment with their art ability.

The art workshop also is a public service to the school. The calendars between lecture rooms for the various months are designed and displayed by different small groups in the workshop. Christmas decorations and posters for sectionals were made by this group of students. Currently they are working on posters encouraging the town to vote in town primaries.



Sandi Oprea observes oak leaf patterns being designed by Berry Fitzner.

for Future Vocations.

Members of art workshop are: (*FRONT*, left to right) Mrs. Stout, Cathy Summers, Virginia Sala, Vicki Moore, Debbie Sutter, Gwen Sartain (*SECOND*) Sandi Oprea, Sally Kackley, Sue Bovenkirk, Paula Parrish, Kathy Priester (*THIRD*) Maribeth Cloghessy, Sue Atkins, Jeff Brager,

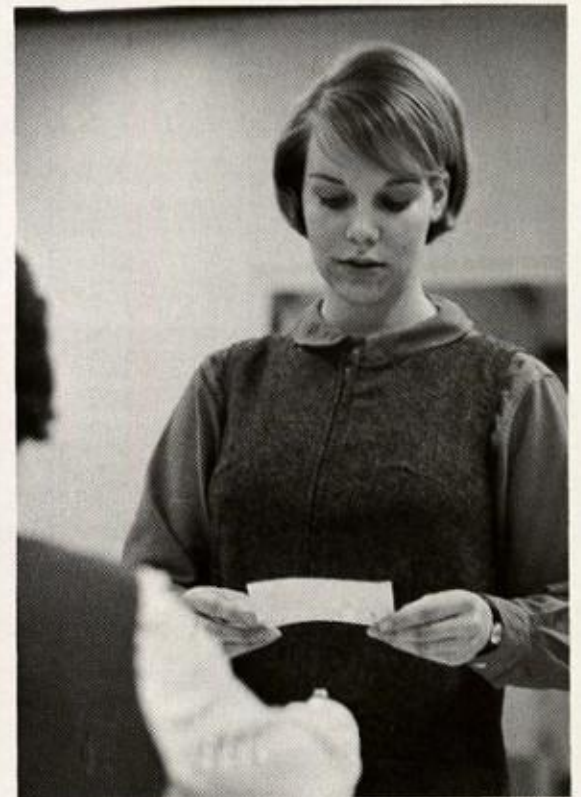
Sue Hendrickson, Gayle Bunger (*FOURTH*) Jan Kasten, Jim Landon, Marty Lipson, Pat Sherwood, Dean White, Danita Cyzewski, Tom Whitlach.



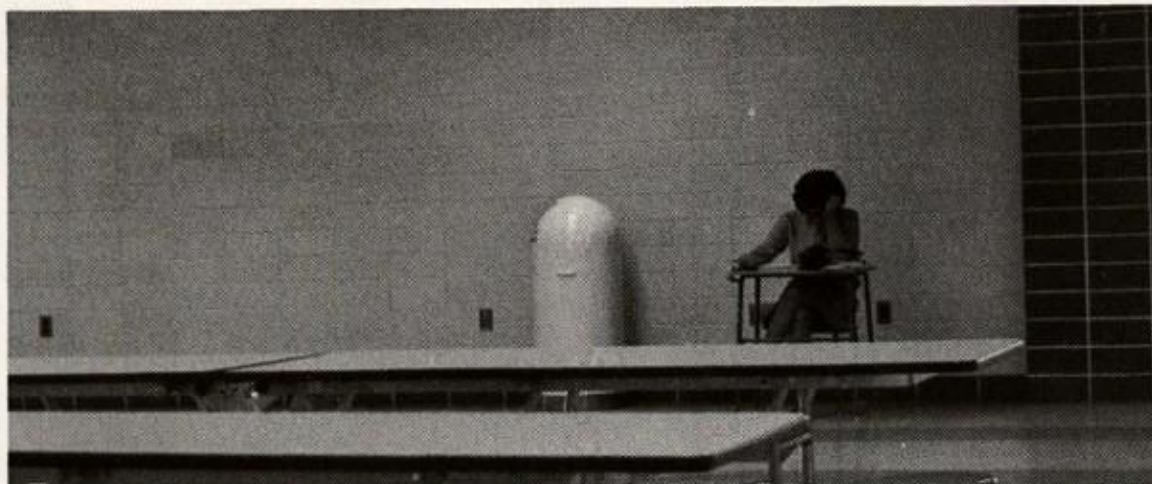
Student Assistants Active in



Seniors Sharon Sylvester and Gayle Bunger help Miss Gonce each day in the audio-visual department. Many other students give extra study time to aid.



Office secretaries often require help in completing tasks. Donna Moore is one of many who assist in running errands.

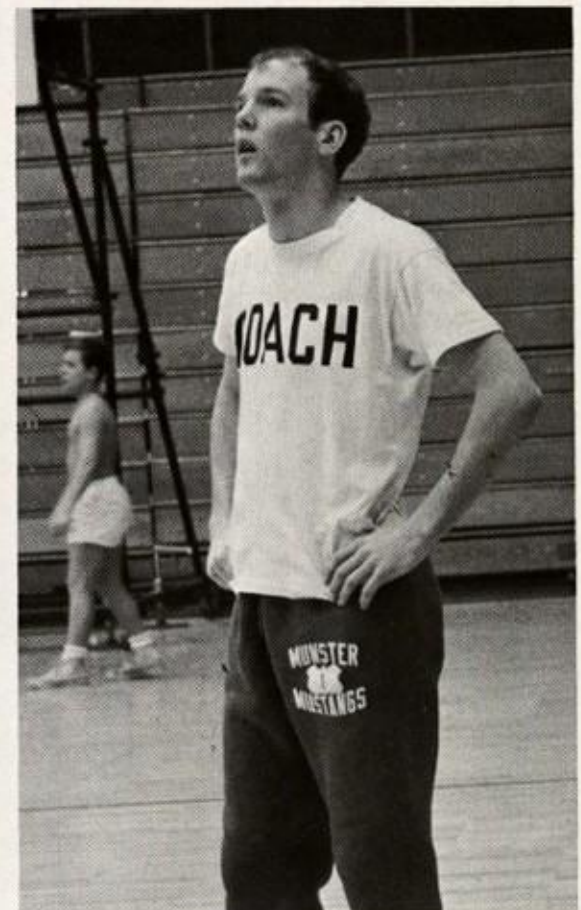


Monitors keep vigilant watch on hall traffic. A pass system this year restricted students outside of rooms to a minimum during class periods. Anita Smith studies while on duty.

Monitor Barb Butkus looks sternly at a violator.



John Lindstrom prepares signs for new field house.



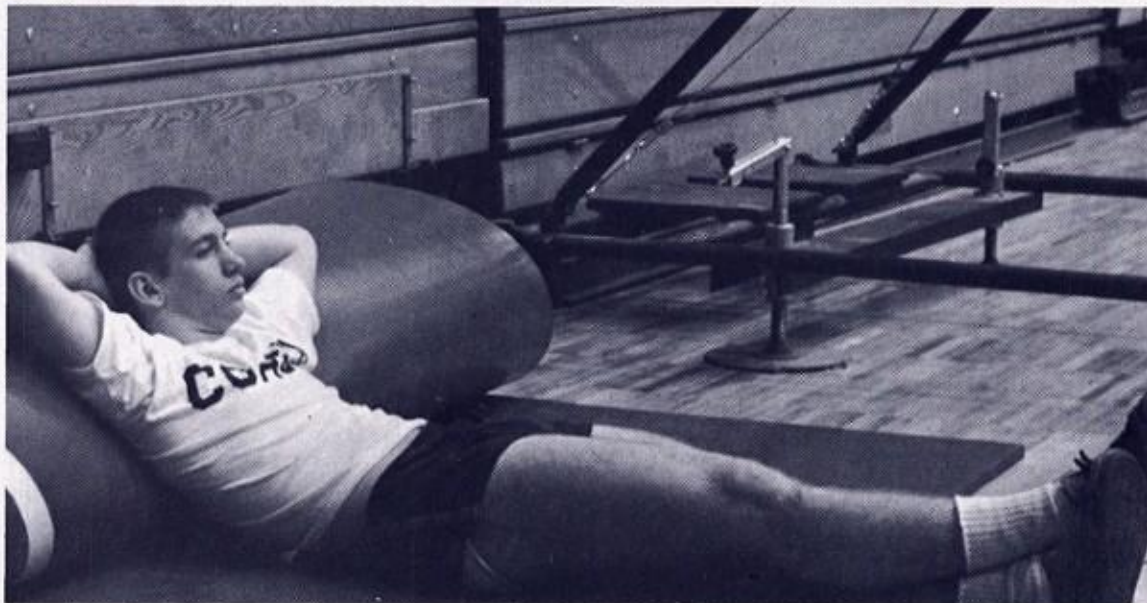
To equip large P.E. groups, classes are subdivided into units under the direction of student leaders. Jeff Horan guides P.E. basketball.

All Areas of Munster High

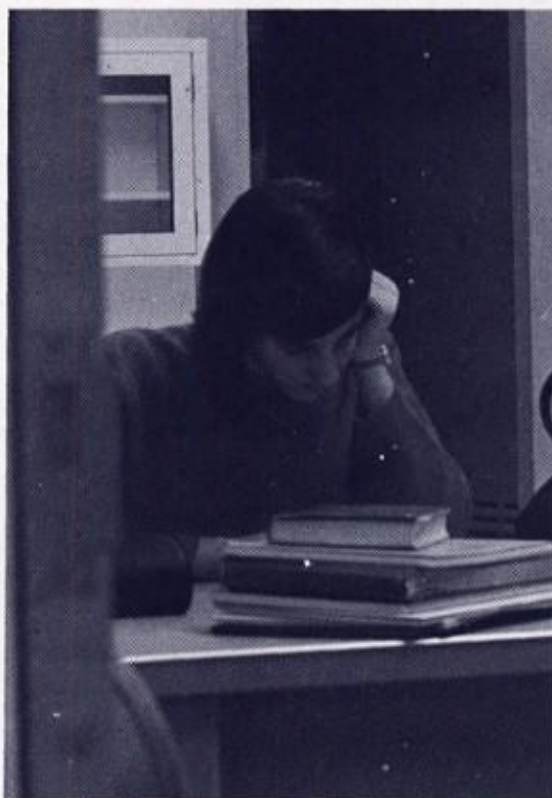
With larger classes and new facilities, teachers found it profitable to employ the assistance of students in the areas of physical education, biology, the office, and the resource center. To become an assistant, students completed applications which were submitted to the respective departments. Leaders had to maintain above average grades and be willing to accept responsibility.

In biology and physical education, students, by leading individual small groups, helped to break down the vastness of larger classes. In the office and resource center, students assisted the secretaries and librarians in organizing materials and running errands.

Most leaders found the program rewarding, fun, and an experience they would not soon forget.



P.E. student assistants lead a hard life. After a grueling work-out, Derek Paul takes a break.



Mr. Speelman is not such a hard task-master. With guidance jobs finished, Diane Turpen studies.



Roman Kiszenia and Linda Morris help in the library.



Carol LaRocca manages to reserve works.

Cene Carlson, Jack-of-all-trades, helps both Mr. Speelman in guidance and Mrs. Shakes in P.E.

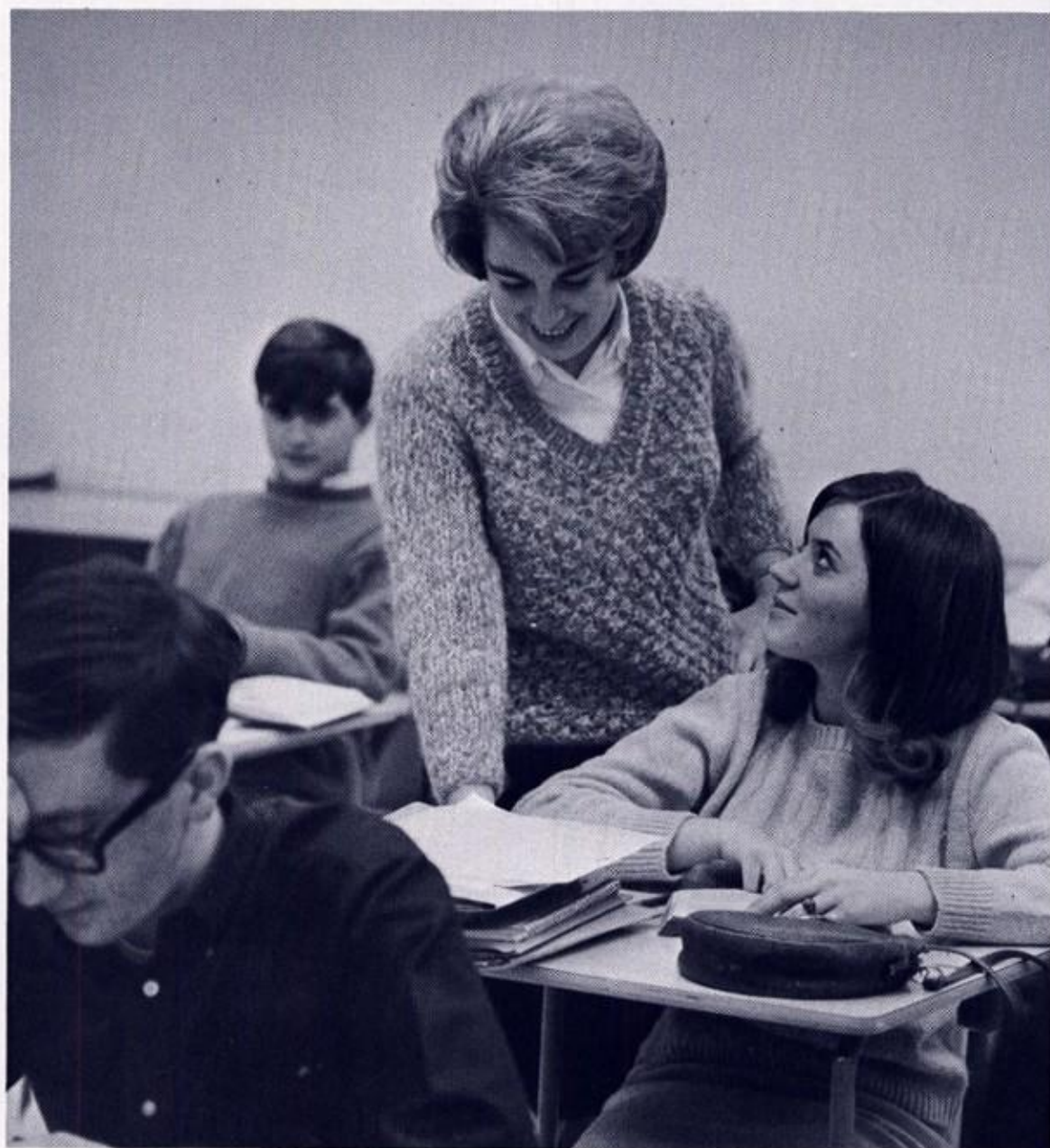


*... the beginning
of many
friendships*

Every facet of the whole complex of Munster High School had a very important common characteristic. Academics, organizations, social activities, and sports all had to have one special ingredient to become effective. Without administrators, teachers, secretaries, students, and school employees, MHS could not be a reality. For the Class of '67, the past four years were full of interesting experiences and solid friendships, made possible only by

... people





Educators Plan Progressive Program for



Mr. Frank H. Hammond, Superintendent of Munster Public Schools.

Mr. Ray Rittman, principal of Wilbur Wright Junior High School.



Munster Schools

Maintaining the excellent reputation of the Munster schools is the job of Mr. Frank H. Hammond, Superintendent of Munster Schools. Mr. Hammond has seen the hopes of Munster citizens for improving and broadening the system become reality, the most recent of these being the completion of the new senior high building.

Dr. Berard Masse, principal, has strived this past year to create a diversified curriculum with extensive activities, providing a sound foundation for Munster High students.

Mr. Ray Rittman is the principal of Wilbur Wright Jr. High. Separate buildings have permitted Mr. Rittman to plan full use of facilities, including the fieldhouse for lunch hour program.



"Time for you and time for me, And time yet for a hundred indecisions And for a hundred visions and revisions." . . . Eliot. Newspaper editor Carol Evanson discusses current problem with MHS principal Dr. Masse as occurs daily with many other students in both Sr. and Jr. Highs.



Dr. Berard Masse, Munster High School principal.

A Well Trained Faculty



Miss Valerie Awe
Spanish



Mr. Alex Bochnowski
Social Studies



Mr. Coy Bonner
Special Education



Mrs. Emma Brankle
Home Economics



Mrs. Ruth Brasaemle
English



Mr. Al Brinson
Business



Mr. Paul Brown
Music



Mrs. Mona Lou Brumm
Nurse



Miss Ann Burgdorf
English



Mr. Ed Burkhardt
Social Studies



Mr. John Burson
Math



Mrs. Nancy Carlson
English



Mr. Dick Chappel
Social Studies



Miss Dorothy Christoff
Math



Mrs. Jean Coleman
Materials



Mr. Ron Corson
Social Studies



Miss Nancy Dodds
English



Miss Dagnija Dombrowski
German



Miss De Dunn
Art



Mr. John Edington
Science

Represents Academic Side of MHS



Mrs. Helen Engstrom
English



Mr. Warren Engstrom
Industrial Arts



Mr. Gene Fort
Social Studies



Mr. John Friend
Physical Education



Miss Margie Gonce
Materials



Miss Cynthia Graly
English



Mr. Robert Grover
Materials



Miss Arlene Harder
German



Mr. Dick Holmberg
Music



Mrs. Ruth Homco
English



Mr. Dick Hunt
Industrial Arts



Mr. Jim Jennings
Science



Mrs. Doris Johnson
English



Mr. Don Kernaghan
Social Studies



Miss Dombrowski lends helping hand to A. Guttstein.

Teachers Use Team Method



Mr. Larry Kocal
Social Studies



Mr. Zach Lazar
Science



Mrs. Dorothy Lewis
German



Mr. Lloyd Lindquist
Math



Mrs. Vivian McIntyre
Latin



Mrs. Helga Meyer
German



Mr. Carl Mueller
Science



Mr. Mike Niksic
Physical Education



Mr. Ernie Noack
German



Mr. Tom Ondas
Math



Mr. Dick Ordyna
English and Coach



Miss Ann Pflasterer
Social Studies



Miss Marilyn Povlock
Science



Miss Jean Rawson
Business



Mr. Mike Ream
Social Studies



Mr. Ed Robertson
English



Mr. John Rose
Science



Mrs. Carm Rose
Math



Mr. Gordon Rosenau
Physical Education



Mrs. Betty Shakes
Physical Education



Miss Barbara Sichak
English



Mr. Al Smith
Math



Mr. Dick Smith
English



Mr. Rex Smolek
Math



Mr. Bob Speelman
Guidance



Mr. Jim Stone
Business



Mrs. Ruth Stout
Art



Mr. Barry Strong
Guidance



Mrs. Shirley Talty
Guidance



Miss Judith Wessler
German



Mr. Jim Zientara
Math

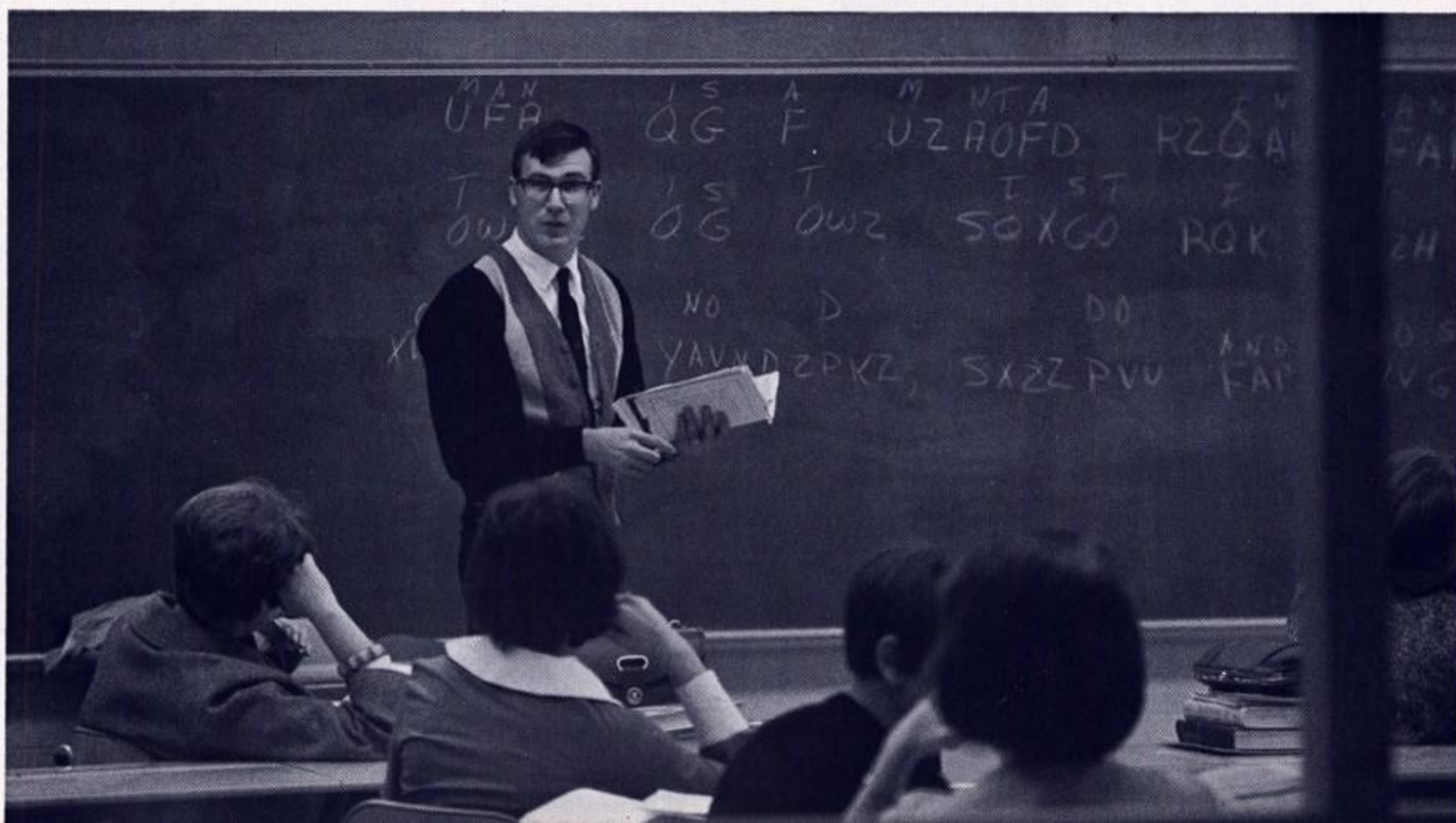


Mrs. Carol Sawdon
Developmental Reading



Mrs. Gladys Towne
Speech Therapist

Look through any window.



Behind-the-Scenes, Special Staffs



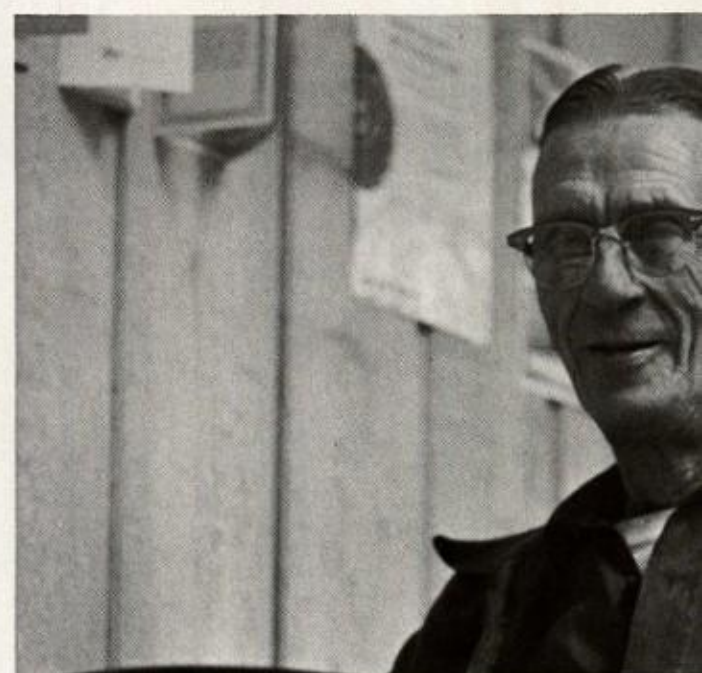
Mrs. Altherr
Superintendent Clerk



Mrs. Keeler
Financial Clerk



Mrs. Kendrick
Superintendent Clerk



Mrs. McConnell
Superintendent Clerk



Mrs. Tweedell
Superintendent Secretary



Mrs. Glinski
Senior High Clerk



Mrs. Silverman
Senior High Clerk



Mrs. Brusch
Library Clerk



Mrs. Russell
Science Clerk



Munster High bus drivers are (FRONT ROW) Merrill T. "Whitey" Sheard, Dolores

Assist MHS Officials



Munster's "goodwill ambassador"—Whitey!



School cooks are (left to right) Mrs. Jean Jurgens, Mrs. Anne Stanners (supervisor), Mrs. Mary Bubich, Mrs. Frances Gotch, Mrs. Martha McCullough, Mrs. Loretta Corak, Mrs. Rose Berei, and Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell. Not pictured, Mrs. Carol Haviland.



Day, and (BACK ROW) Mary Heard and Susie Wood.



MHS custodian staff: Elaine Fuller, Ruth Parker, Patsy Lee, Barbara Stodard, Anne Swinscoe.



Mrs. Speelman
Junior High Clerk



Mrs. McLendon
Junior High Clerk



Mr. Speelman must combine counseling duties with those of sponsor of the senior class. Supervising activities of class officers takes time.

Seniors Create Tradition



Leading the class in 1967, senior officers are: (*SEATED*) Kathy Brown, secretary, Cindy Stone, treasurer, (*STANDING*) George Baker, vice president, Jeff Horan, president.

The first graduating class of Munster High School has come and gone but the achievements they have made and the precedents they have set will long be remembered. The Class of '67 has played a large part in planning and executing Munster's Football Field Dedication and shared the fun of building a float which "melted down" the "Ingots". Can seniors ever forget their Snicker's candy bars, the prize for winning 1st in the poster contest.

The seniors found another first in senior cords which they decorated and displayed at the Senior Cords Dance.

There were tense moments this last year for the seniors. These include SAT's and waiting for replies from the college of their choice. But the good times overshadow the bad. The seniors will ever be grateful to the juniors for their efforts in the first Junior-Senior Prom. Of these good times perhaps the most exciting was graduation. The Senior Class, under their newly elected officers, held a Banquet, Commencement, and lots of private parties to celebrate the first graduation held at Munster High School. Now they are gone but the spirit of '67 will linger for a long time to come.

Sign Says, "67 Is the Best!"



Dorothy Adams
James Adams
Janet Ahlborn
Scott Arrowsmith
Tammy Ashby



Mike Ault
George Baker
James Ballard
Betty Jo Barthold
Raymond Barton



Debra Becich
James Betz
Cynthia Blackmun
Dennis Bleck
Jill Blocker



Deborah Blohm
Gregg Boender
John Bognar
Mike Bogusz
Tom Boney



Susan Bovenkerk
Jeff Brager
Kathy Brown
James Budarz
George Budzik



Gayle Bunger
Bill Burkhert
Robert Butkus
Joan Cairns
Cynthia Carlson

MHS Awards Diplomas to



Munster High's multipurpose commons area, as seen from the resource center, has served as classroom, clubroom, lunchroom, and even as a temporary wrestling practice room.

Robert Carlson
Laura Carney
James Cleveland
Maribeth Cloghessy
Russ Columbo



Jack Crussen
Ed Cunningham
Tom Dalfonso
Linda Dare
Janice DePriest



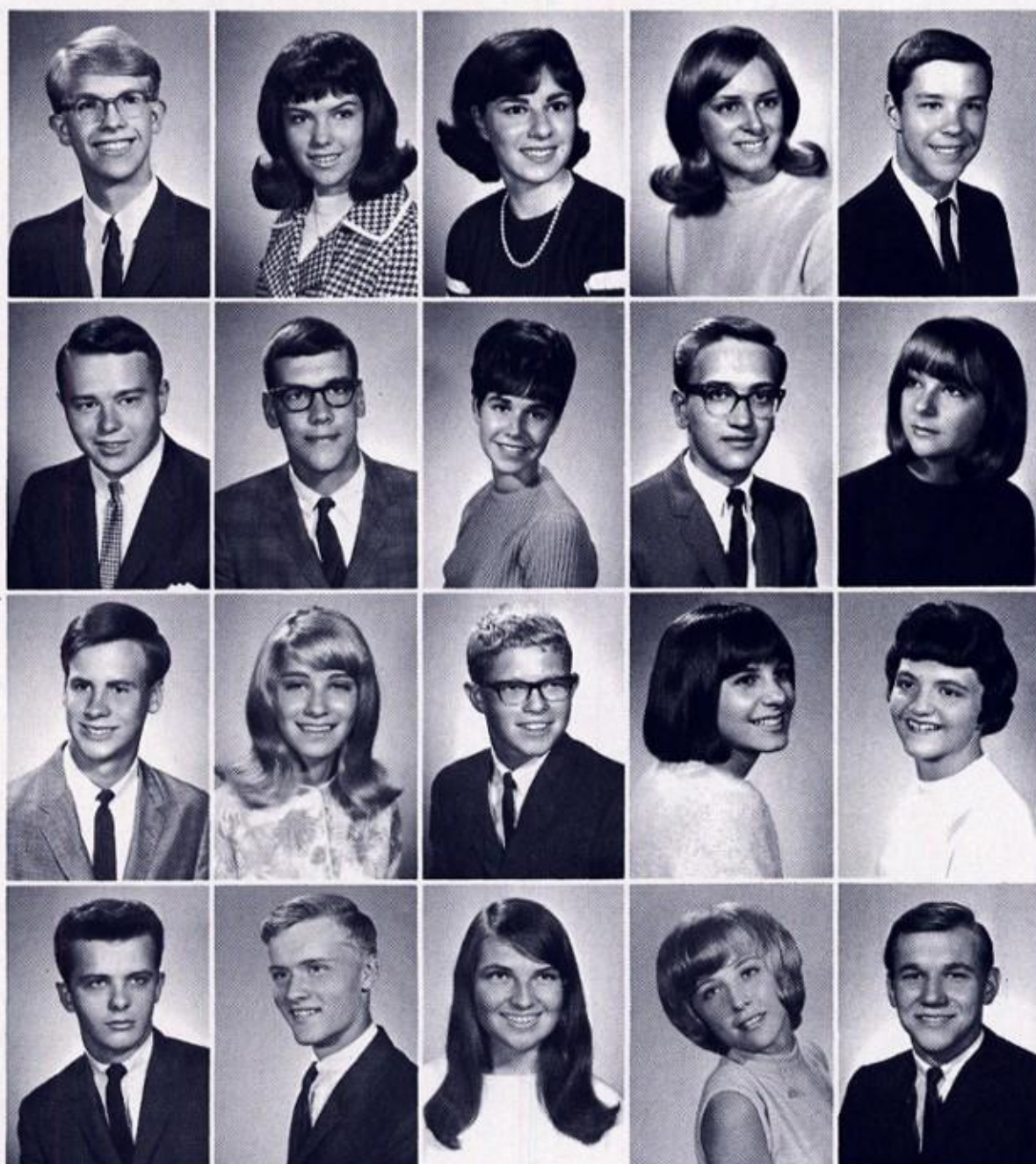
Barbara Dettman
Tom Dietrich
Timothy Dionne
Debra Dixon
Zlatana Draskovich



Robert Duffala
Richard Eder
Ferd Ehrenzeller
Bud Eidam
Susan Emerson



First Graduating Class



Greg Eppler
Teri Eschenbach
Carol Evanson
Jan Ferry
Robert Flickinger

John Fordyce
Peter Forsythe
Jamie Friedman
Daniel Fundyk
Kathy Gage

Patrick Gallagher
Lynda Geller
Craig Gordon
Susan Greene
Linda Grothouse

Mike Hand
Elden Hass
Ann Hasselbohm
Marcia Hestermann
Richard Hill

Seniors put in quite an effort to build a dedication float.



Seated in brand new stands, MHS students enjoy pep rally.



Cords Also MHS First

Donna Hinkel
Jeff Horan
John James
Edwin Jankura
Joe Johnson



Robert Johnson
Sally Kackley
Annette Karas
Rosalind Kelly
Jeff Kidder



Roy Klemm
Gloria Kostka
Edward Kraus
John Krause
Pat Kristoff



Charles Krug
Judy Kuc
James Landon
Mike Landsman
Mary Beth Lanning



Donna Lautz
David Lawson
Philip Lengyel
Peter Leone
Robert Leopold



Nancy Levenberg
Randy Levin
Karl Linden
Gerald Livingston
Roland Luebker





Mary Lyle
Stephen Makarewich
Fred Malo
Richard Massa
Lana McGuffey



Corinne McMunn
Steven Merten
David Meyer
Nancy Micon
Daniel Mitziga



Jill Molnar
Carol Moore
Dinah Moore
Donna Moore
Vicki Moore



Jane Mormon
Janet Navta
Linda Nawojski
Andrea Nevers
Kathy Newman



Sheryl Niksic
Robert Nowak
Diane Olson
Sandi Oprea
Gerald Ortman



Derek Paul
John Pavlovich
Richard Peach
Christine Peterson
Kathy Priester



Camille Prusiecki
Roland Ralick
Lisa Ravenscroft
Doug Reed
Peter Reinstein

Lorrie Rich
Jan Richardson
Jane Rittman
Dale Roades
Randy Roller



Stanley Rosenbloom
Palmer Ross
James Rozzos
Cydney Rundle
Sharon Rutz



Richard Ryder
Mike Salisbury
Sandy Sands
Yvonne Satterblom
Patrick Sherwood



Michael Siebielec
Donna Sitler
Dale Skaggs
Anita Smith
Harold Smith



Susan Smith
Edward Smulevitz
Michael Soloman
Helen Stauverman
Dennis Stevens



Cynthia Stewart
Juleen Steimert
Clare Stimac
Mike Stimak
Cynthia Stone



Justine Strudas
Tina Styring
Thomas Summers
Sharon Sylvester
Patricia Thompson



Seniors Face Last Lap



Diane Turpen
Larry Ulbrich
Marie Valko
Patricia VanDyke
Sally VanDyke



Diane Van Stright
William Walt
Thomas Warner
Robin Watkins
George Weidig



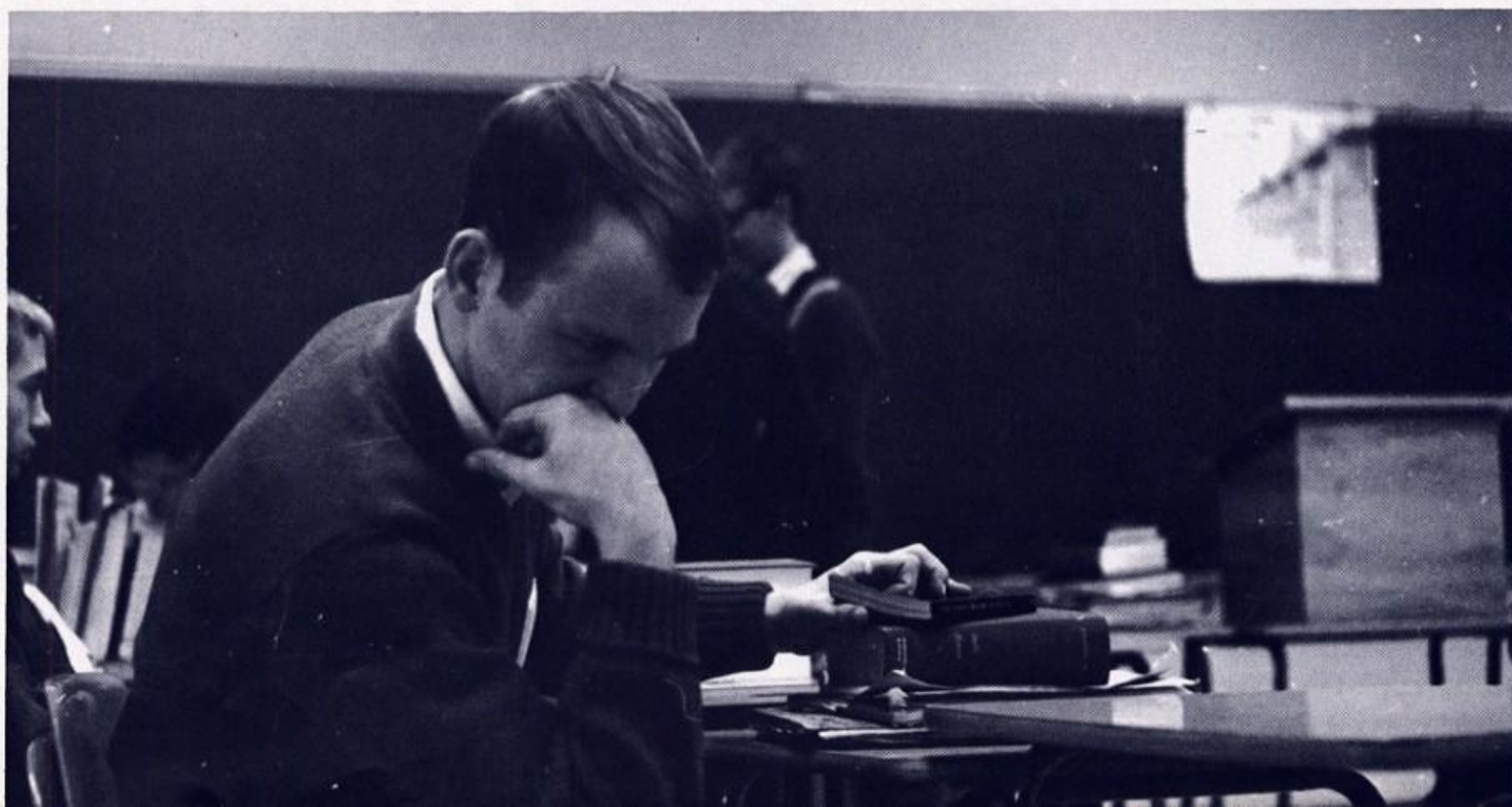
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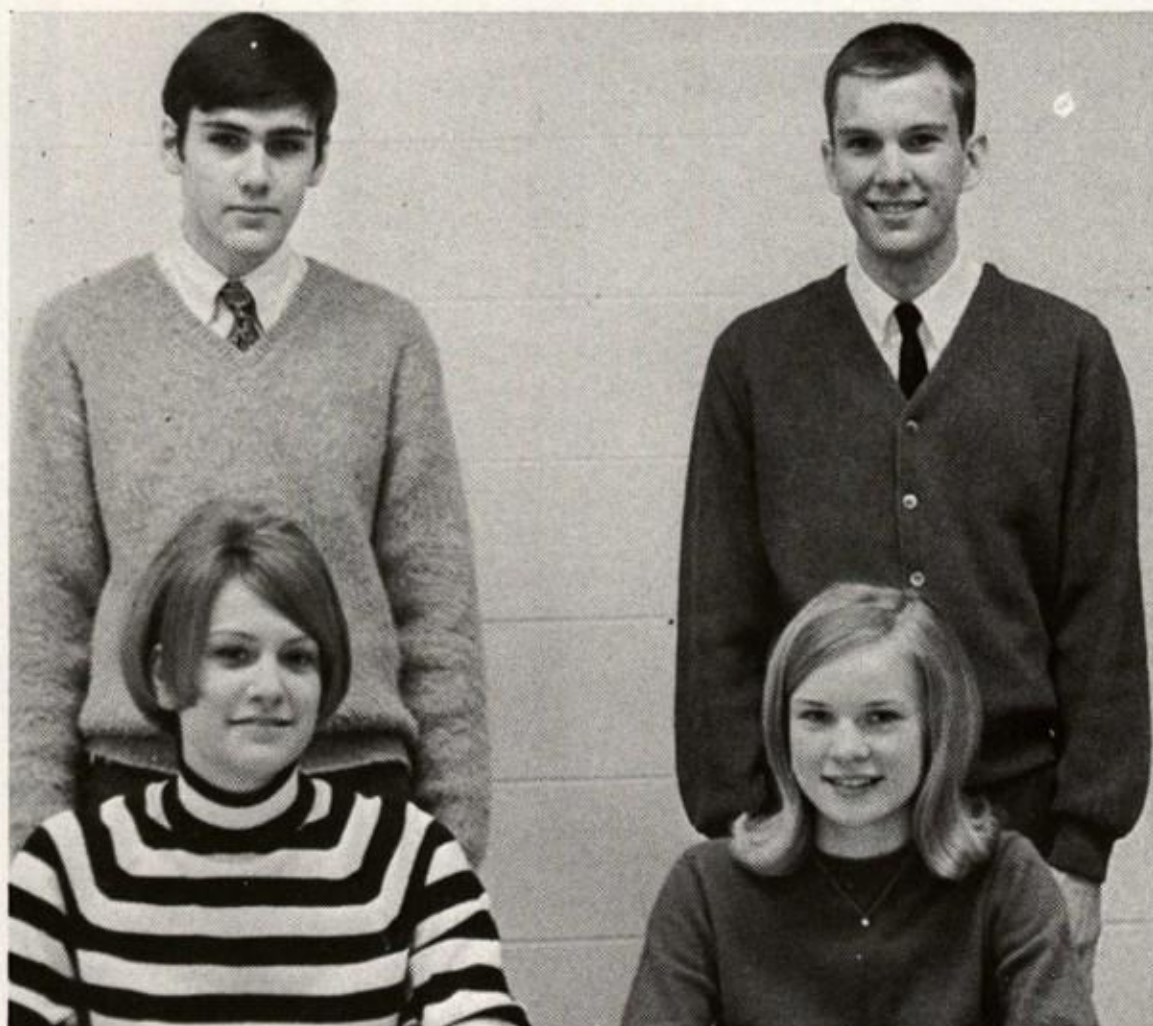
Timothy Wilkins
Marilyn Witvliet
Gayle Yahnke

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Susan Herman
Leroy Joens
Bartolome Sanso
Naaman Smith
George Vrbanich

"The Thinker" Senior Jeff Horan contemplates weighty matter.



Class of '68 Honor Seniors with



The need for prom organization prompted juniors to elect class officers. They are (*SEATED*) Sandy Goodman, treasurer, Kathy Beyer, secretary, (*STANDING*) Peter Davis, vice president, Ron Gyure, president.

Extending fondest farewells to the first graduating seniors, the Junior Class expresses their eagerness to assume the leadership of Munster High School. In the past year as upperclassmen, they set numerous standards, sharing the honor of establishing the traditions of MHS. Working together their talents and energy permeated every phases of MHS life adding to its excellence. They can proudly recall their 1st place Dedication Day float "Deliver Us To Victory."

The new adventure of planning the prom and the after-prom-party at Woodmar Country Club gave the Juniors a sensation of satisfaction as they joined in the festivities of Munster's first Junior-Senior Prom. Term papers, PSAT's, Foreign Language exams, National Merit Tests, class rings, and the election of class officers are included in the reflections of that third year.

Under the guidance of Mr. Gene Fort their sponsor, the key word for the class of '68 has been "achievement" and excellence is their cry as they will continue to excell in spirit, academics, participation, and athletics. Anticipating a year that's bound to be great ... "68"!

Students may receive aid in the resource area from materials personnel when in need of special references.



First MHS Junior-Senior Prom



Larry Alport
Linda Anderson
Valerie Astolas
Susan Atkins
Helen Baker
James Barger

Deborah Bauer
Mary Alice Baxter
Nedra Becich
Donald Bellamy
Linda Berey
Cathy Beyer

Joan Blieden
Gayle Blohm
Marcia Boldt
Mary Jo Bower
Connie Branson
Marguerite Brazina

Dennis Brown
Mary Burlison
Barbara Butkus
Christine Campbell
Larry Carlson
Gabriella Castillo

Shelley Columbo
David Cornwell
Paul Coulis
Jill Crocker
John Curtis
Linda Cusick

Danita Czyzewski
Tom Dardis
Mary Davis
Peter Davis
Diane Depa
David DeRolf

Thomas Dillon
Patricia Dorigan
Shirley Dykstra
Kay Earl
Chris Ebling
Michael Edwards

Peggy Elsner
Laura Emerson
Bereneice Fitzner
Steven Fleming
Donald Forrest
David Forsythe

Gary Fowdy
Patricia Fox
Jacqueline Frantz
Joseph Fuss
Robert Garzinski
Michael Gavelek

Juniors Order Class Rings

Larry Gempka
Deborah Gigstead
Robert Gilman
Sara Gilman
William Glaros
Richard Good

Patricia Goodman
Sandra Goodman
John Gorczyca
Kathryn Grow
William Guber
Nyla Guess

Ronald Gyure
Joseph Hamacher
Susan Hendrickson
Carol Hill
Mark Hill
Barbara Hoffman

Kathleen Jarecki
Mark Juster
Jan Kasten
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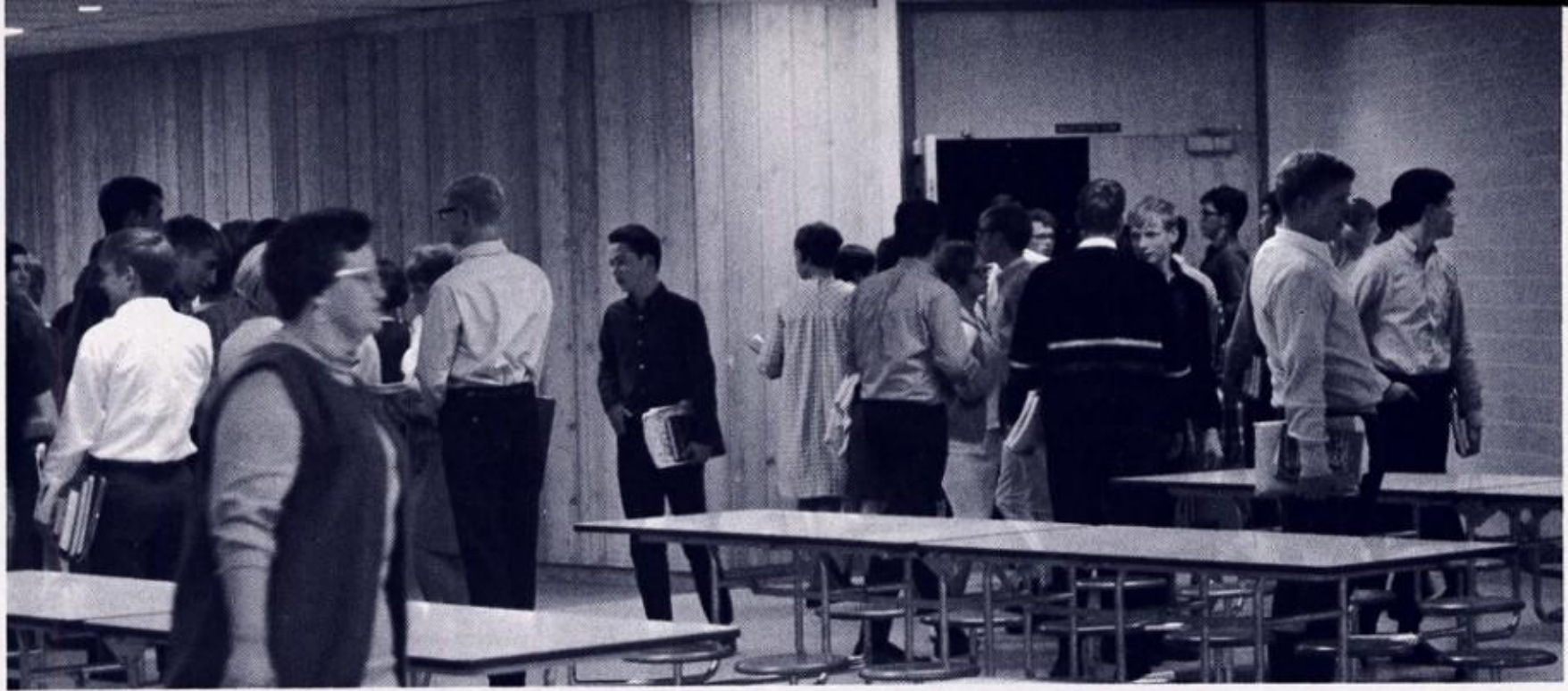
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Carol LaRocca
Linda Larson

Patrick Lavery
Linda Leirer
Michael Leonard
Robin Lewis
John Lindstrom
Andrea Lipner

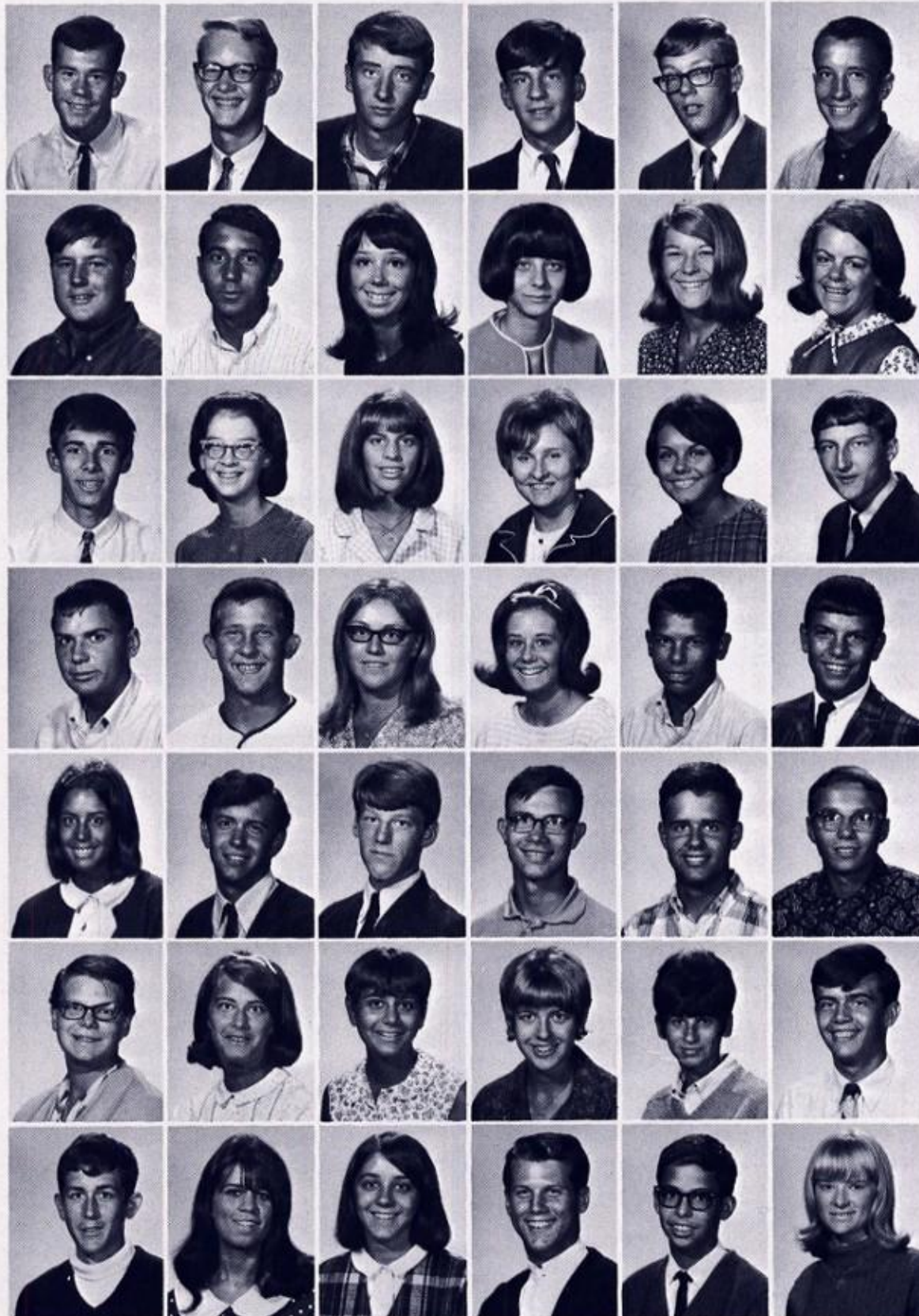
Yvonne Lippie
Martin Lipson
Charles Livingston
Cynthia Lloyd
Linda Lockey
Leslie Low

Melissa Lyon
Suzanne Macdonald
Suzanne Makarewich
Stephen Mapes
Greg Martin
Charlene McBain





"Rapture in Rush Minor"



Michael McComas
Michael McConnell
Richard McCoy
Robert Menges
Richard Messersmith
Michael Miller

Robert Miszewski
Leo Mola
Karen Moore
Lynn Moore
Julie Morehead
Linda Morris

David Murphy
Claudia Myers
Terry Nagle
Christine Nelson
Deborah Nelson
Sumner Nelson

Charles Niementowski
Michael Niksic
Maureen O'Connor
Jill Ogren
Curt Orloff
Roger Panicucci

Paula Parrish
Ronald Patterson
Greg Pearson
Paul Polak
David Pope
James Prentowski

Paula Pritz
Ruth Procario
Judy Rinkovsky
Kathleen Rosenwinkel
Holly Ross
Larry Russell

John Ryder
Gail Sandberg
Gwen Sartain
Ted Satter
David Sherby
Cheryl Skelley

Class of '68 Looks Forward to



Since all facilities were not ready for use in September, choirs rehearsed in the lecture halls during the first semester. After a hard work-out, sophomore

and junior choir members need no invitation from director Richard Holmberg to take a much needed break.

John Skorupa
James Smith
Mary Sopata
Rudy Stefaniak
Carol Steiger
Sandra Sutter

Eileen Talanian
Martha Tanis
Shirley Teliga
Mark Thomas
John Thompson
Paula Tomlin



New Role As MHS Seniors



Charles Wright
Joan Zwart

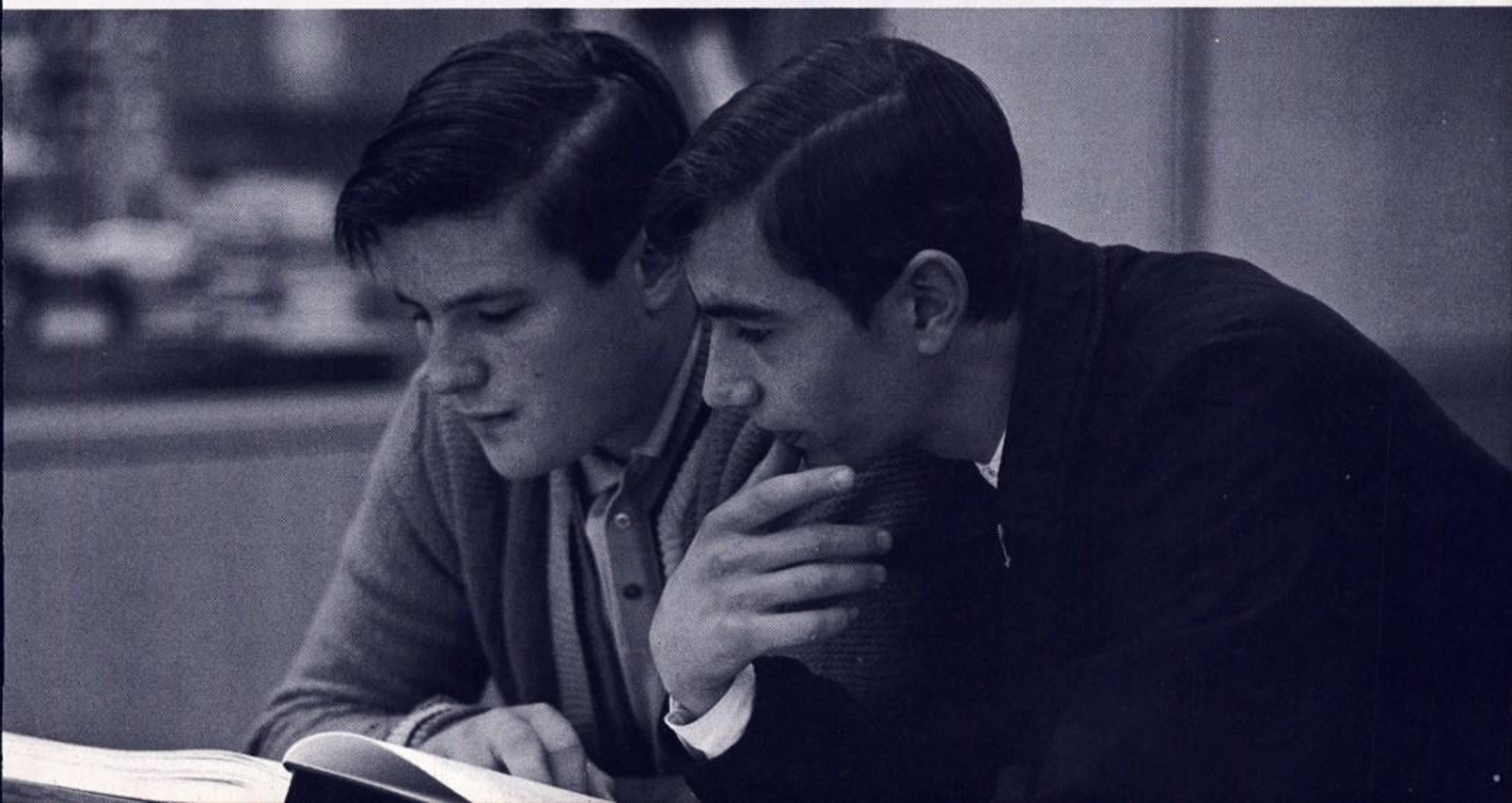
Robert Tracy
Deborah Treder
Kathleen Viewig
Kathleen Van Borstel
James Walker
Ken Walker

Deborah Warot
Gwen Watkins
Jeff Weberling
Robert Wells
Coralee Wennekes
Jack Wetnight

Cynthia White
Dean White
Thomas Whitlatch
David Wickland
John Wisnewski
Eileen Woess

Camera Shy:
Paul Biegel
Nancy Dewey
Gay Downing
Louise Gastrieck
Bruce Kallen
Martin McNamara
Bill Sopata
Susan Swallow

Mrs. Coleman's resource instruction, given to each English class, goes into action for juniors Bill Sopata and Bob Miszewski.



Class of '69 To See Broader



Sophomore Debbie Johns makes good use of resource center with the friendly supervision of Mr. Kernaghan.

"We are tuff, we are fine, we're the class of '69 . . ." This and other similar cries are typical of the spirit and enthusiasm of Munster High School's sophomore class. Not only is the Sophomore spirit exceptional, but their frequent participation in sports and numerous other activities has helped to better the reputation of Munster High School.

For example, the class of '69 played a large part in the success of Dedication Day. A collection was taken-up and the sophomores helped increase the glory of that day by decorating the football field. Later in the day they joined-in spiritedly in competition of the floats and cheering their team to victory.

Munster's largest class can also be proud of the many sophomores who are a part of most of the activities such as Speech and Debate Club, Student Council, Drama Club, Journalism Club, and Dance Club.

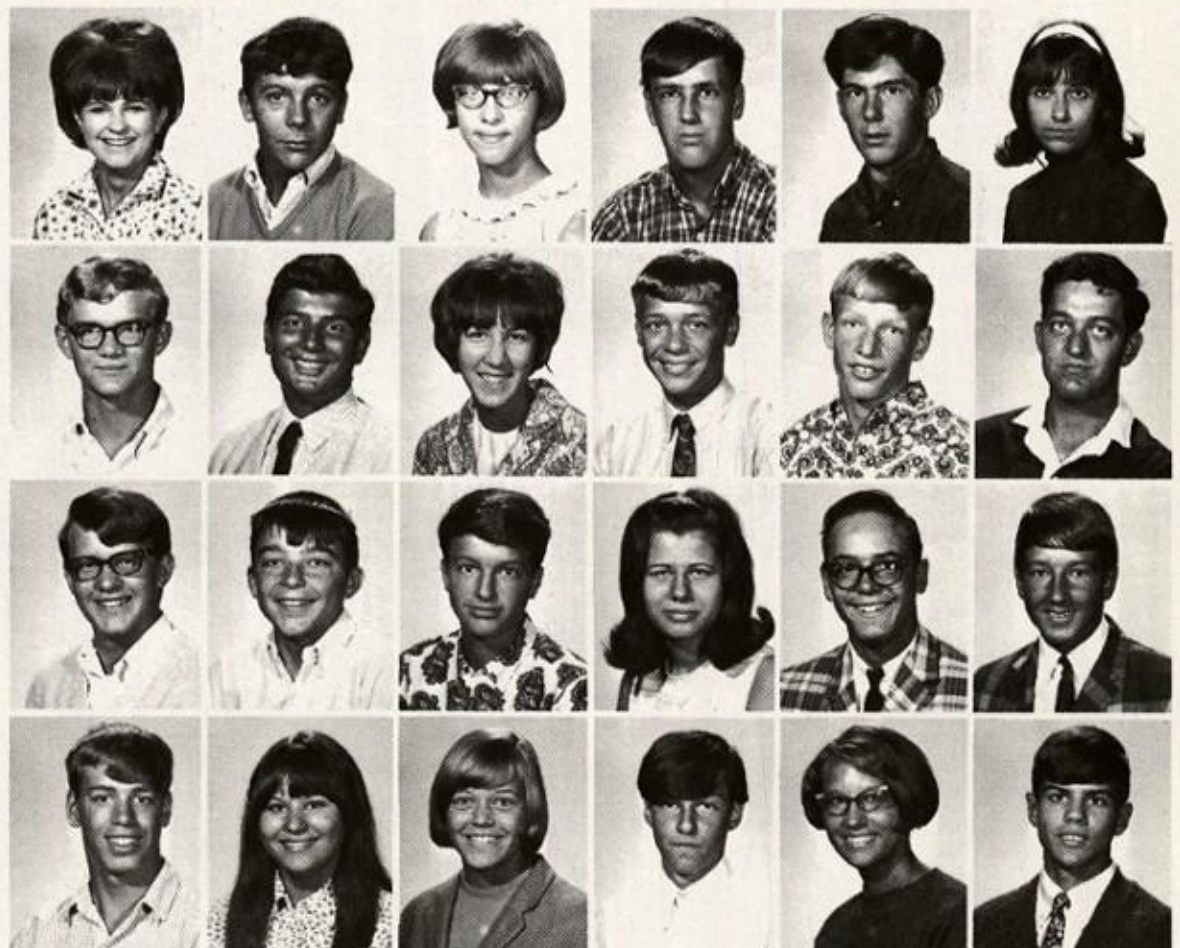
Undoubtedly the class of '69, as they await the title of upper-classmen, will progress in their achievements throughout their high school years.

Cindy Abel
Mike Adley
Diane Ahlborn
William Alexander
Thomas Allen
Deene Alongi

Stephen Amsbary
Douglas Angel
Kathi Archer
Chris Aul
Fred Baker
William Baker

Mike Banjura
Joseph Baric
James Barker
Beverly Barton
Ronald Baudino
Richard Baxter

Tod Beckman
Susan Beckwith
Nancy Belshaw
David Benoit
Virginia Benson
William Betz



Horizon at Munster High School



Brad Boender
Joseph Bogusz
Cynthia Boldt
Scott Bolls
Gary Bonner
Mary Sue Bourne

Brian Bracco
Barbara Braden
Jeanine Bryan
Joseph Buhler
Gail Burke
Richard Burlison

Allene Burns
Eddie Burton
Mark Cane
Rikki Carlson
Susan Carney
David Clark

Terry Cohen
Barbara Connor
Carol Connor
Pamela Cooper
Thea Coulis
Mark Crary

David Crockett
Jennifer Cunningham
Carol Cyzewski
Mary Lynn Davis
Tim Day
Martin Deluga

Tod Demokas
Randy Demas
Cynthia Dilbo
Thomas Dixon
Mike Dunn
Kathy Durkovich

Debbie Duykers
Kathy Eder
Gary Egnatz
William Eitzen
Arlynn Ellison
Nancy Evanson

Catherine Failor
William Fine
Patricia Finley
Catherine Ford
Mike Ford
Stanley Franczek

Robert Gage
Robert Gassel
Vicki Gerhard
Judy Girman
Lynn Goebel
Avrom Goldstein

Sophs Join Dedication Excitement,

David Golich
Linda Gorczyca
Ken Grasty
Virginia Greene
Jeff Gubitz
Gayle Gyure



Gus Hagberg
Scott Hagerty
Mark Harkenrider
Cheryl Hart
Celia Hayes
Kathleen Hegedus



Karen Hendrickson
Stephen Hensley
Dennis Horan
Catherine Houghton
Pamela Hulett
James Huttle



Mira Hyman
Barbara Jankura
Charlotte Joens
Debbie Johns
Cynthia Johnson
Jack Jones



Sheryl Jusko
Phyllis Kallen
Karen Kernoski
Paul Kincaid
Sandra Kingma
Kathy Klage



Mary Klemm
Janis Kolodziej
Barbara Kostka
Adrian Kovack
Mary Kryzer
Richard Lautz



Michael Lavery
Jeanne Leibengood
Gary Levenberg
Geoff Lininger
Kathleen Long
Thomas Luerssen



Jeanne Lush
Jeffrey Luster
Nona Malovance
Randy Marinaro
Ross Maroe
Michael McAnulty



John McCulloch
Carol McDaniel
David Miller
Greg Milliken
Timothy Molnar
Elaine Morman



Decorate Field and Float



Deborah Munson
Carolyn Murakowski
Sandra Nelson
Stephen Nelson
Robert Newman
Patricia Nolan

Richard Nondorf
Robert Norris
Darla Northrup
Michael Ogorek
Denise Paluga
Katherine Papakosmas

James Patterson
Roberta Peterson
Renee Peyrot
Thomas Plunkett
Karla Pritz
Phillip Qualle

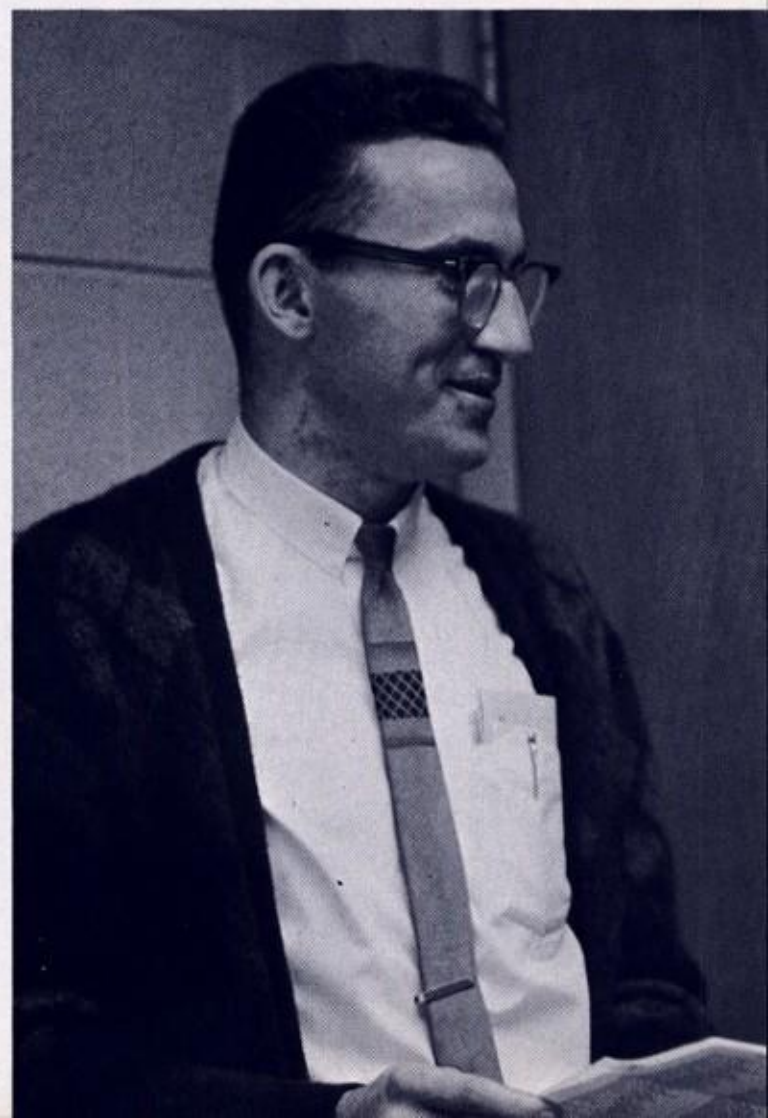
Ray Radermacher
John Raves
Sandy Reinbacher
Dean Rodes
Harold Rosenbloom
James Rudzinski

Clayton Ruth
Virginia Sala
Arlene Salakar
Belinda Sanso
Paula Sarchet
Charles Savage

MHS students surge into school building after attending rousing pep rally before Highland game.



Guidance counselor, Mr. Barry Strong, aids Sophomore students in selecting three year high school curricula.



'69ers First Class To Go All the Way



Bells bring life to commons

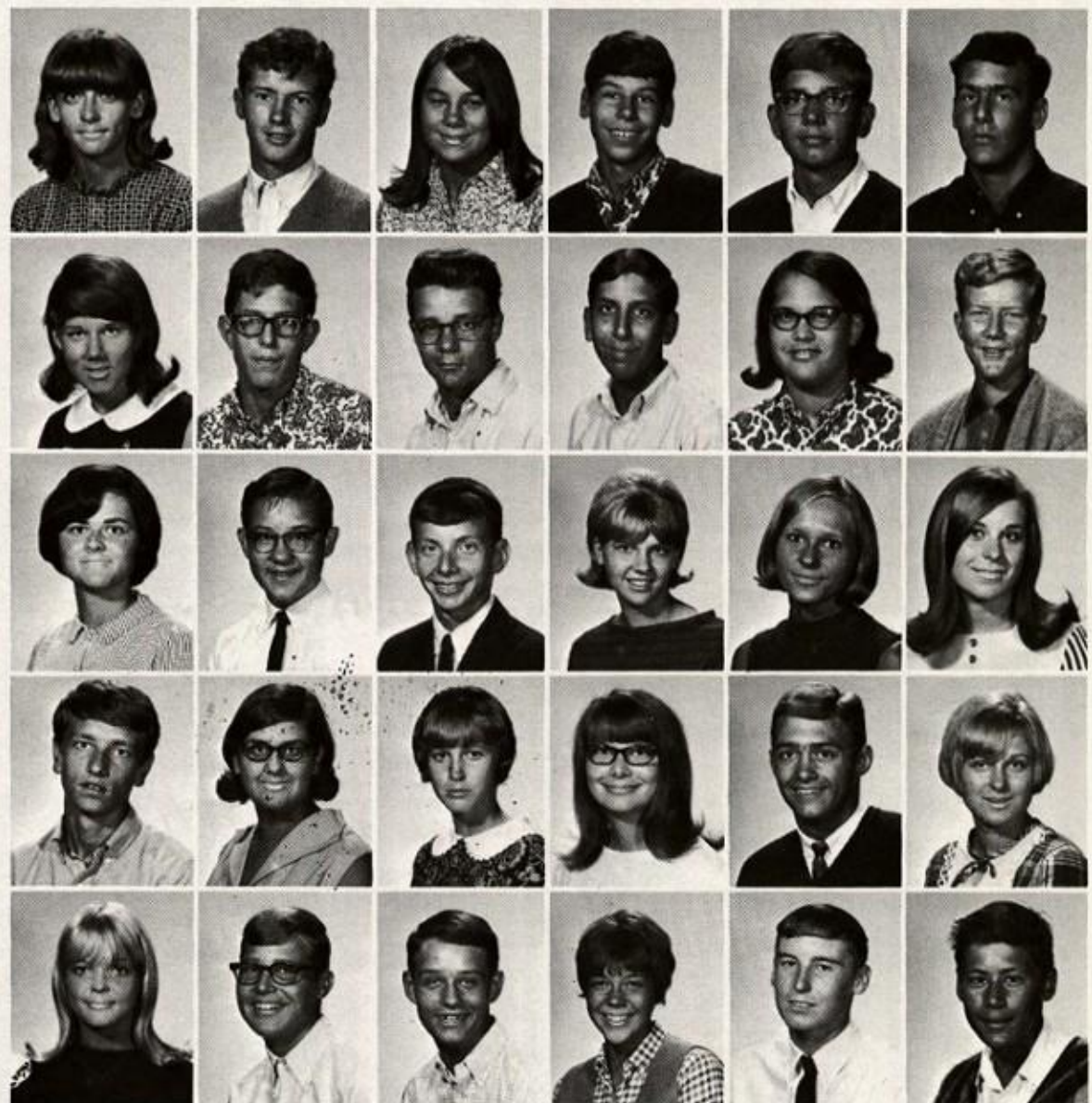
Marcy Scatena
Richard Scheffel
Linda Schley
Randy Schnell
James Schroer
Glenn Scolnik

Gail Seehausen
David Sennett
Terry Sherwood
Ronald Schlensky
Myra Schneider
Timothy Shropshire

Janice Siegel
John Sikora
Howard Silverman
Carolyn Skorupa
Joyce Skov
Piper Slack

Peter Smith
Carol Smulevitz
Barbara Snook
Carol Sobek
Jeffery Sorenson
Mary Elizabeth Southworth

Patricia Speelman
Thomas Spero
Dennis Spoljaric
Christen Springet
Jack Sprovtsoff
Michael Stasick



Thru New Bldg.



James Stevens
Robert Stine
Brad Stone
Robert Stout
Jeanette Strudas
Cathy Summers

Debbie Sutter
Tom Swarthout
Gordon Talianian
Colleen Talty
Ruth Teplinsky
Susan Throgmorton

Fred Tom
Melody Toth
Judy Troy
Mark Turner
James Uram
Ron Waisnora

Sally Walker
Stephen Walsh
Debra Warner
Michael Ward
Larry Wayland
Gloria Whitlatch

Terri Lee Williamson
Patricia Woodard
Laura Wozniak
Elizabeth Yaczko
Dennis Yasko
John Zachau



Miss Christoff offers advise.

Camera Shy:
David Branson
Avery Brooks
Louis Glaros
Cathy Johnson
Jacqueline Kaczka
Kurt Klitzke
Paul Kovach
Paul Lee
Dan McNamara
Ed Micon
Glenn Miller
Larry Mills
Sharon Paye
Geoff Rundle
Ernest Sperber
Barbara Stiglitz

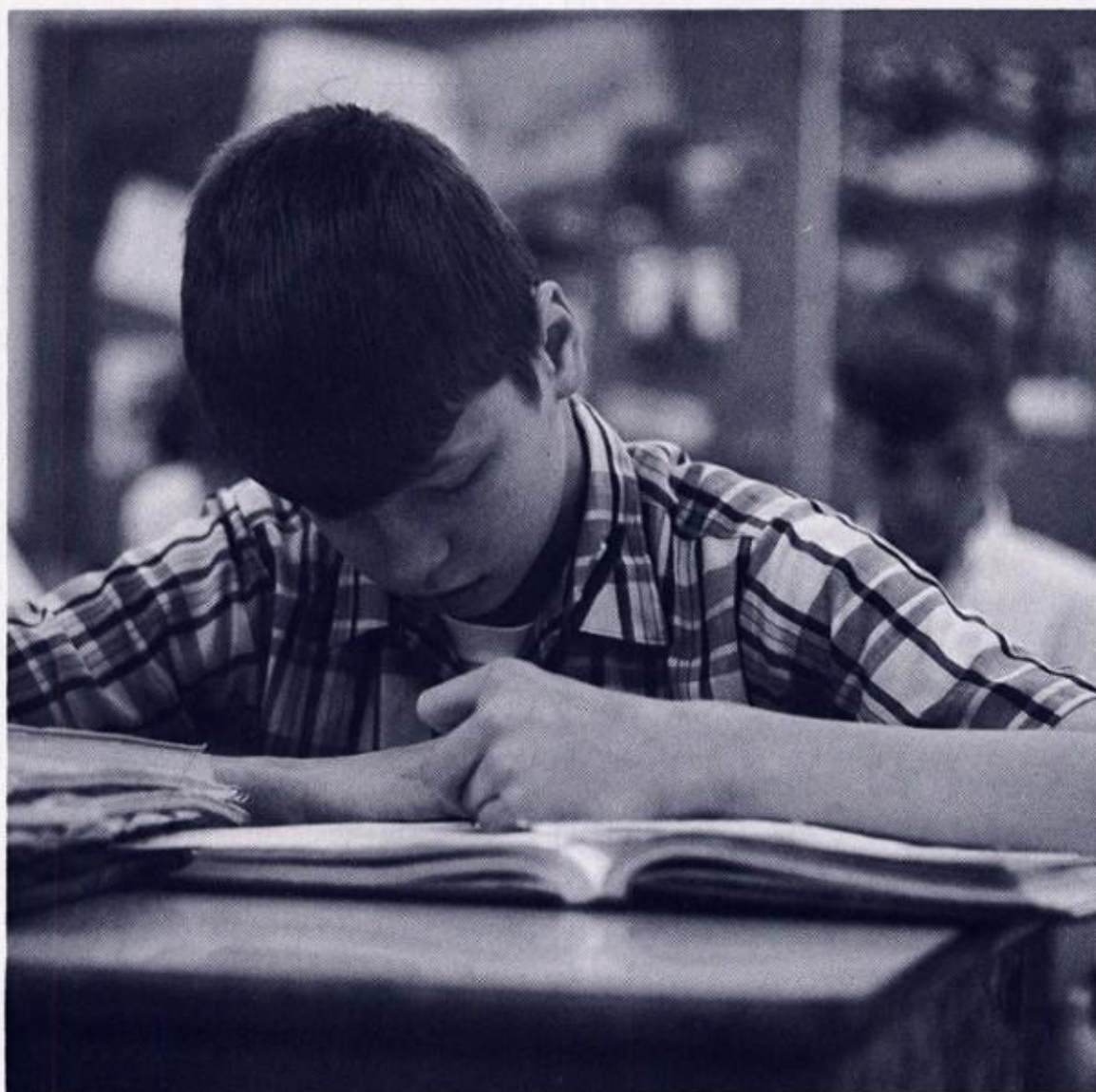
*. . . the start of
fresh
responsibilities*

Caught in a transition between grade school and high school, pupils in classes seven through nine discover new responsibilities. Getting along with others is the primary goal of activities. Sports, Student Council, journalism, and band, and chorus demand the effort of all to succeed as a group.

This cooperative spirit lays the foundation of the

jr. high







"Oh why did you give me that grade?!" Jim McLaughlin (above) discusses business with Mr. Michael Ream.

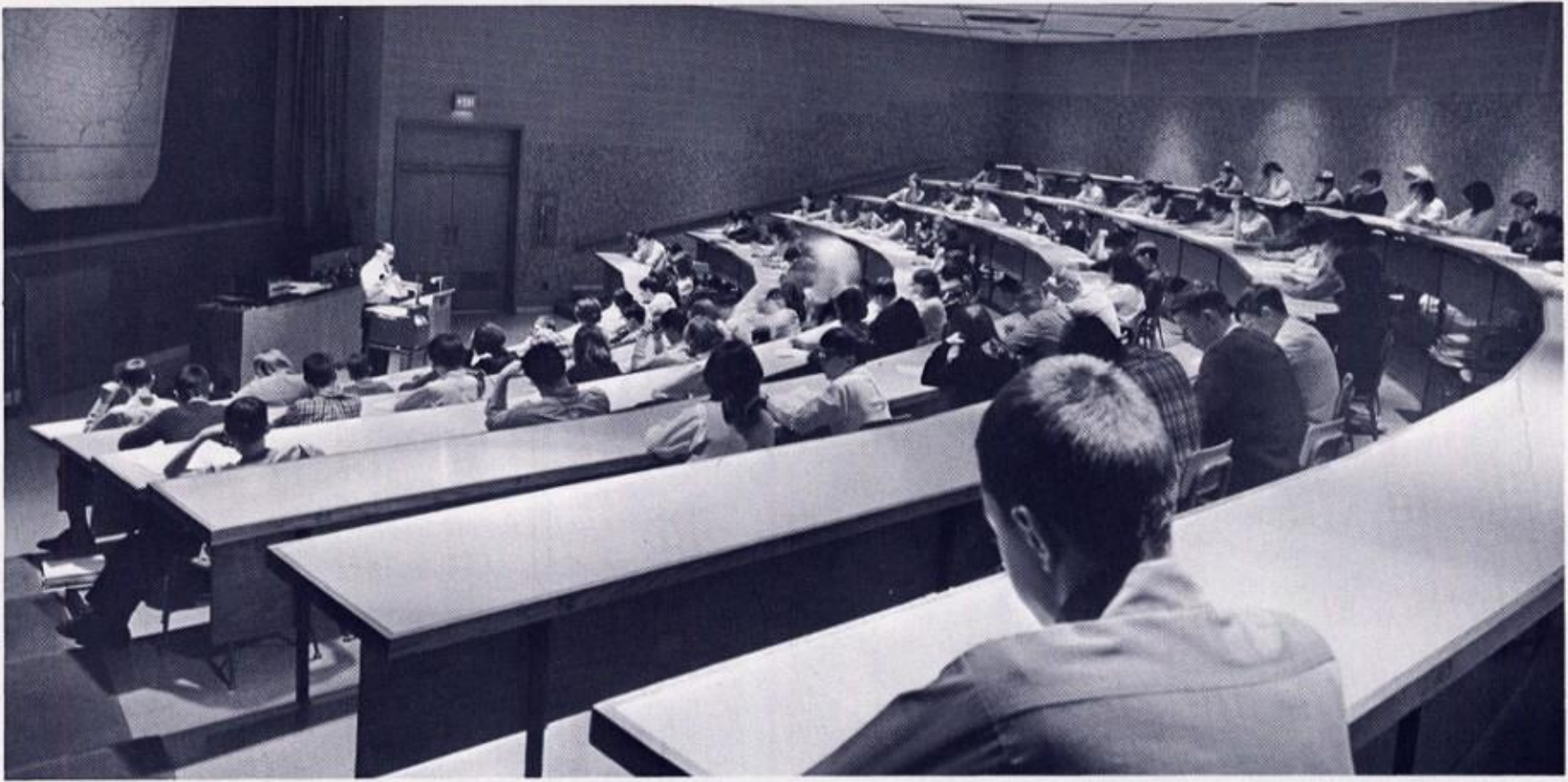
Mr. Grover assists automation. (Right) Tapes fill in for the busy teachers in reviewing missed lectures.



Junior High Students Put Forth Aca



Joe Schneider is undaunted by a mound of work. Using resource time advantageously, Junior High students are able to complete assignments on time.

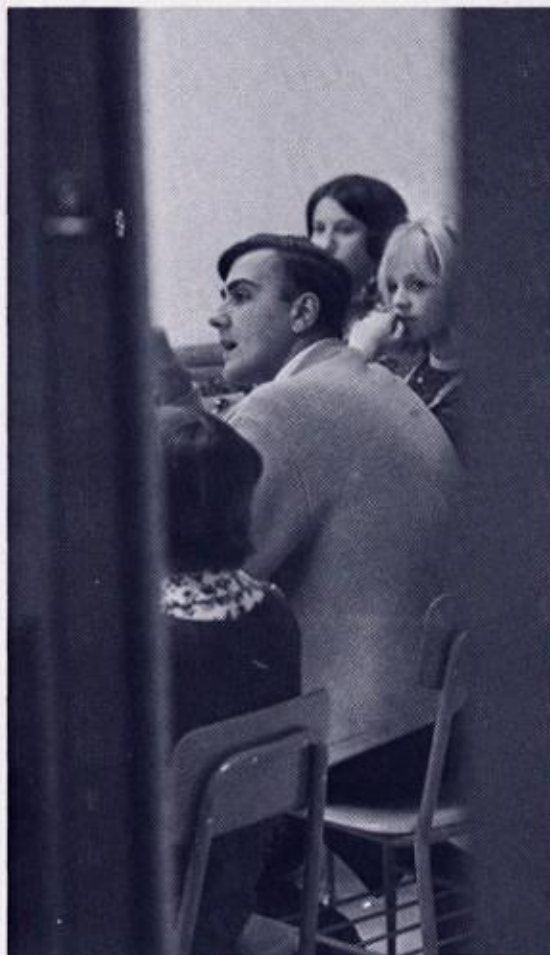


Lectures do not reduce students to mere numbers. The large groups disbanded into small seminars in which each student gets personal attention.

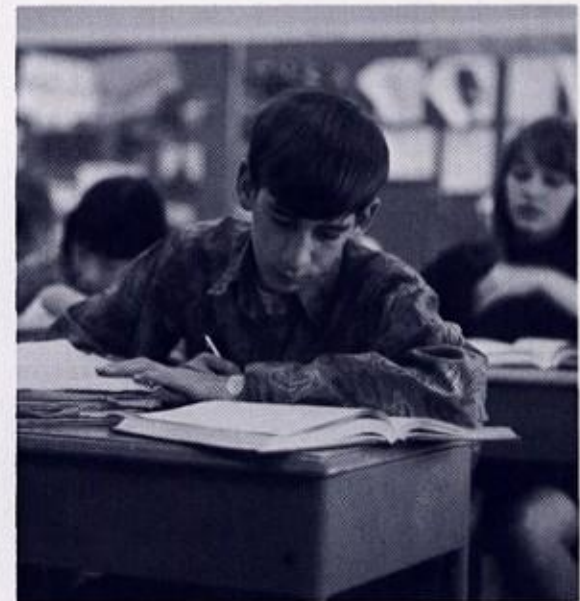
ademic Effort

The academic growth of a student of from grade school to high school is the ultimate goal of the junior high school. In an attempt to accommodate the students' quest for knowledge, a vast and diversified curriculum was programmed. Courses offerings included English geography, American History, various levels of mathematics, German, general science, biology, typing, developmental reading, industrial arts, music, home economics, physical education, and art.

These courses in conjunction with the able and dedicated leadership of our jr. high faculty, gave the students the opportunity to light the lamp of knowledge and to keep it burning bright.

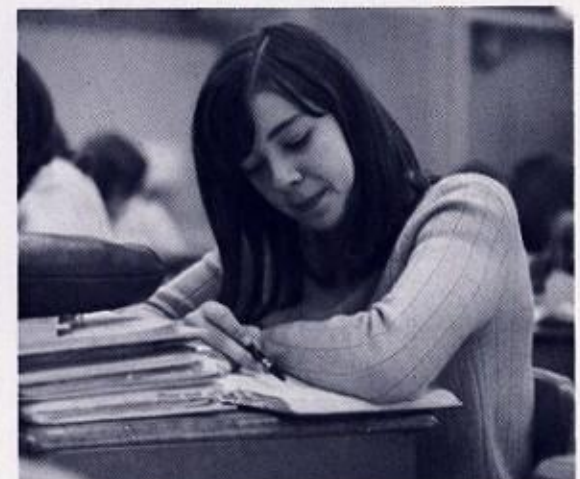


Under the guidance of Mr. Lazar, biology becomes object of interest for student.



Todd Corban ponders German before translating.

Lengthy German words require Cherie Brown's attention.



Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Graders



Mr. Grover, Junior High Journalism Advisor, helps Bill Shaver with strip printer.

The Junior High Journalism Club was under the direction of Mr. Robert Grover this past school year. Activities and events of the Junior High School were reported bi-weekly by the paper.

Many students gained vast journalistic knowledge through the use of two individual staffs. These two staffs joined together to produce the "Crier" in conjunction with the senior high newspaper edition.

To initiate the school year they participated in the sale of subscriptions, both for the newspaper and the yearbook. The financial backing of the paper was supplemented by bake sales held during lunch hours.

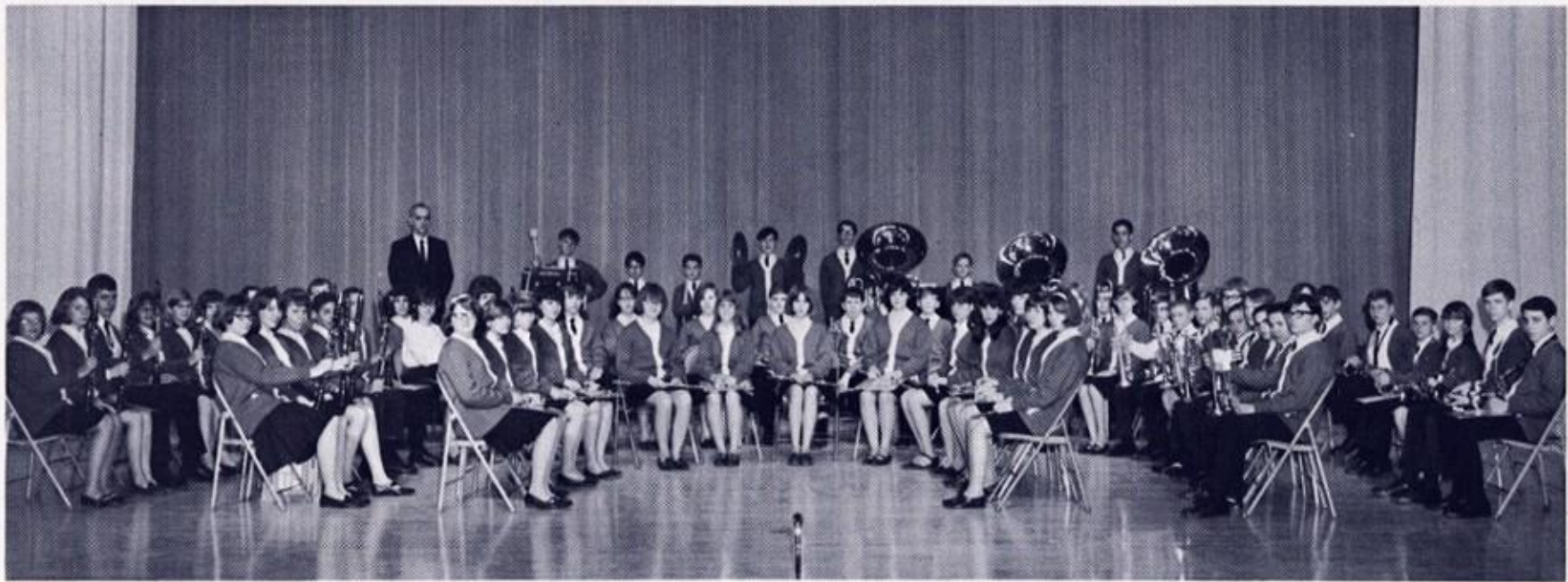
On May 3rd, the efforts of these ambitious young journalists were honored at the Quill and Scroll Press Night.



Junior High Journalism Club; (left to right) *FRONT ROW*; Deanne Brusch, Alexis Huttel, Karen Read, Debra Skelley, Lynn Moore, Nancy Forsythe, Patty Higgins, Dawn Guess, Brenda Young, Leslie Friedman, *TOP*; Mr. Grover, Rhonda Robertson, Barb Maloney, Peg Krol, Wesley

Forsythe, Becky Hyles, Larry Rosenstein, Mary Candiano, Jeane Kuhn, Ralph Schwarz, Ellen Jacobson, Ellen Goodman, Pam Peglow, Susan Dixon, Helena DeWit, Cathy Buckley, Cathy Satek, Debbie Kirincic, Chuck Hall, Paul Czyzewski, Robin Allen, and Jim Maroe.

Investigate New Interests.



Members of the Junior High band are: (*FRONT*, left to right) D. Keene, L. Erickson, J. Goebel, L. Gerlach, C. Manske, D. Dunning, G. Skinner, K. Bell, D. Ortman, K. Bachman, J. Lanman, L. Chitister, J. Summers. (*SECOND*) D. Manski, N. Fodor, C. Huber, R. Levin, D. Dietrich, M. Ulber, V. Brinkman, J. Lichsinn, D. Marks, G. Bourn, J. Bickel, S. Allen, M. Cain, L. Siple, J. Webster, J. Beckwin, R. Allen, P. Nowac, J.

Schmidt, J. Rasch, P. Coulis, R. Kulka. (*THIRD*) S. Peglow, S. Speelman, J. Marow, J. Crary, P. Bretz, B. Finch, T. Gower, L. Pedone, Mr. Brown, C. Dunning, H. Fine, J. Brown, D. Neesley, K. Corban, M. Schmidt, R. Leet, B. Gower, J. Shaver, P. Wickland, P. Davis, S. Crary, T. Corban, G. Eidam, C. Hall, L. Friedman.



The Junior High has a very talented Glee Club whose members are: (*FRONT*, left to right) N. McDaniel, L. Dunn, A. Barker, S. Amos, E. Clapman, E. Yasko, J. Satek, K. Read, P. Hamacher, L. Feingold, J. Stine, S. Smith, L. Ahlgren, C. Lautz, J. Davidson, S. Parks, Mr. Fort. (*SECOND*) N. Lekas, D. Keane, B. Kroll, M. Tanis, J. Washburn, B. Page, A. Huttie, B. Brager, J. Yahnke, V. Sala, J. Barker, C. Strachan, D. Marks, M. Ulber, A. Mintz, D. Bolcis. (*THIRD*) D. Bembenista, G. Becker, K. Bell, C. Bond, N. Southworth, C. Angelcos, D. Murphy, L.

Lanman, B. Little, S. Keane, C. Johnson, J. Rittman, D. Guess, J. Satek, J. Crary, D. Young, D. Tokarz, E. Fehring, C. Cleveland, K. Geiger, J. Utterback. (*FOURTH*) D. Patterson, D. Keilman, K. Walt, D. Bobin, S. Zweige, S. Sambor, D. Roller, G. Skogan, T. Johnson, J. Alexander, D. Castillo, D. Wilson, N. Forsythe, L. Ruman, K. Pope, D. Ortman, N. Raves, R. Amsbury, L. Schmueser, C. Satek, D. Kluse, P. Stoker, N. Nagle, P. Good, S. Dixon.

Athletes and Cheerleaders Active



Ninth Grade Wrestling Team; (left to right), *FRONT ROW*, Dan Dal-fonso, Craig Davidson, Terry Myers, Dave Ryder, Jim Maroe, Coach Lazar. *SECOND ROW*, Dave Pelc, John Coulis, Mark Berey, Rudy Higgins, Bruce

Gower, Jim Eidam, George Evanoff. *THIRD ROW*, Ken Haas, Jim Rus-sell, Larry Johnson, Glenn Weyand, Arnold Guttstein, Bob Phares, and Tom Siemering.



Ninth Grade Football Team warms up with practice equipment.



Eighth Cheerleaders; (l. to r.) *TOP*; Betsy Brager, Jayne Yahnke, *BOTTOM*; Eileen Fehring, Cherie Brown.

Seventh Cheerleaders; *TOP TO BOT.*; Gail Rutz, Joy Goebel, Susie Speelman, and Melissa Boldt.



Ninth Grade Football; (l. to r.) *FRONT ROW*; D. Springer, D. Carlson, C. Etter, D. Keilman, K. Kraus, S. Parrish, G. Malovance, D. Justice. *SEC-OND*; P. Cyzewski, R. Nelson, C. Dunning, R. Delaney, M. Radar, J. Durkovich, R. Brooks, S. Wigley, D. Paul. *THIRD*; R. Plunket, C. Peyrot,

M. Erikson, B. Ross, G. Abrinko, T. Ashby, W. Greene, F. Schroer. *FOURTH*; M. Nolan, R. Kennel, R. Ortman, D. Moreno, J. Kulka, M. Mc-Connell, P. Jankura, M. Robertson, J. Patterson. *TOP*; F. Cairns, J. Boris.



in Junior High



The ninth grade cheer-leaders are: (BACK, left to right) Marjorie Trent, Karen Malo, Jan Shorb (FRONT) Laurie Neesley.

The Junior High athletes, showing great desire and spirit, completed a very successful 66-67 sports campaign.

Eighth grade footballers coached by Mr. Jennings ended with a 5-0 record. Taft, Hobart, Griffith, East Gary and River Forest were the conquered. Coach Robertson's ninth grade Mustangs beat Clark, Crown Point, Griffith, Lowell, Valpo, and Lake Central for their 6-2 record.

Basketball teams in the Junior High also had good reason to be proud of the season. Coached by Mr. Ordyna, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Friend, Mr. Kocal, Mr. Jennings, and Mr. Lazar and Mr. Bochnowski, the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders are learning the basic steps to being good all round athletes.



Freshman basketball team members are: (FIRST ROW, left to right) T. Adams; T. Grothouse; G. Shumway; B. Gallagher; M. Smith (MIDDLE)

Football team members of the 7th and 8th grades are: (FRONT, left to right) J. Bickel; W. Gott; D. Dietrich; D. Kirshner; J. Weber; C. Duggan; P. Coulis; J. McGlothin; T. Trent; B. Vitkis; R. Clark; W. Wakefield; C. Simpson; S. Ross; T. Peglow; J. Gibbon; (SECOND) R. Dupay; B. Helm; B. Kelly; K. Grasty; M. Byder; K. Johnson; J. Gott; C. Allen; D. Neesley; R. Messer-

S. Mohler; T. Schwoegler; Coach Jennings; (BACK) B. Bell; L. Kraus; G. Rasch; B. White; J. Treder; T. Karas; G. Duffala.

smith; R. Carr; J. Papais; P. Shaw; S. Musick; D. Demy; (THIRD) E. Sosby; J. Faily; B. Carson; G. Pritchard; J. Partain; P. Davis; K. Savage; J. Mattox; P. Hand; P. Hetrick; (FOURTH) A. Dewitt; J. Fox; C. Rawlins; D. Sharchette; J. Foudreau; J. Mulligan; J. Rasch; R. Nelson; A. Groeger; D. Thompson; F. Johnson; (FIFTH) B. Jiro; J. Petsas; J. Lipner; T. Silidkn; S. Allen.



The junior high Seahorses are: (FIRST, left to right) B. Dunn; J. Papais; D. Demy; P. Davis; R. Hirsch (SECOND) P. Steiger; R. Atkins; D. Deitrich; J. Rasch; S. Parrish (THIRD) P. Jan-kura; B. Ross; B. Kelly; C. Rawlins; R. Levin; J. Schmidt.



Members of the 7th grade basketball team are: (ROW 1, left to right) B. Hetrick; J. Fox; P. Coulis; R. Nelson; R. Clark; D. Thompson; (ROW 2) C. Allen; K. Johnson; B. Helm; J. Lipner; J. Gott; W. Gott; B. Girot; Mr. Kocal.



The Mustang's 8th grade b-ball team members are: (FIRST ROW, left to right) M. Wainora; T. Ashby; M. Rader; J. Durkovich; (SECOND) M. Robertson; R. Brooks; D. Keilman; J. Boris; J. Rosco; R. Delaney; R. Plunket; D. Borgman; (THIRD) Coach R. Ordyna; M. McConnell; F. Schroer; D. Morino.



Freshmen Sample Scientific World

T. Adams, A. Ahlgren, E. Allen,
G. Ammon, P. Amos, D. Ander-
son, J. Bandura, L. Bates, L.
Bates.

T. Baudino, B. Beatty, S. Bellamy,
T. Bembenista, M. Berey, P.
Berghian, S. Bernard, P. Beyer, B.
Binko.

N. Bishop, W. Blohm, C. Boender,
C. Bond, J. Bovenkirk, C. Breiten-
kamp, W. Brew, S. Brink, V.
Brinkman.

J. Brossart, N. Brown, B. Bruce,
D. Brukhardt, D. Brumm, D.
Brusch, C. Buckley, T. Budzik,
J. Buvala.

M. Candiano, M. Casey, L. Castil-
lo, S. Castillo, C. Catlow, S.
Chicki, L. Chruby, D. Conces,
Y. Connor.

K. Corban, J. Coulis, B. Crockett,
C. Croissant, D. Dalfonso, C.
Davidson, J. Day, N. DeLaney, F.
DePriest.

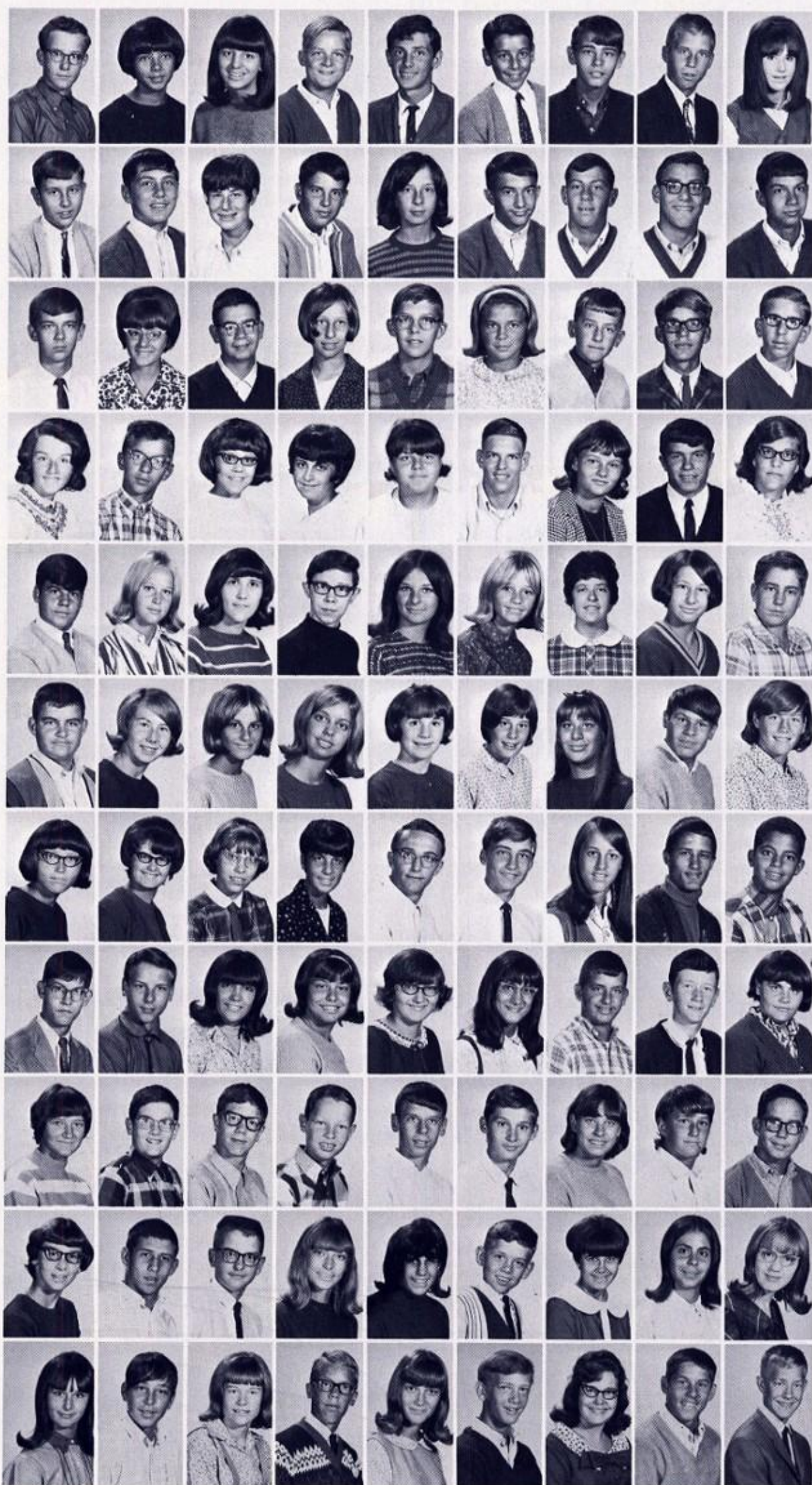
J. Dobis, T. Downing, D. DuBois,
G. Duffala, J. Eidam, C. Ellison,
D. Ellison, P. Elsner, G. Evanoff.



Junior High students seek out solitude in the resource center to finish study assignment. Catnaps often prove successful behind carroll walls.



in Biology Laboratory



B. Finch, C. Fischer, N. Fodor,
W. Forsythe, B. Frantz, L. Fried-
man, N. Gailmard, B. Gallagher,
J. Gallagher.

J. Gavelek, C. Gastreich, E.
Goodman, B. Gower, P. Green, T.
Grothouse, A. Guttstein, A.
Guttstein, K. Haas.

C. Hall, M. Hall, G. Hasselhof, J.
Headdy, T. Helminski, G. Henson,
M. Hipple, T. Hoffman, D. Holaj-
ter.

M. Holleran, J. Homans, B.
Hyles, E. Jacobsen, S. Johnsen, L.
Johnson, J. Kaczka, T. Karas, L.
Kar II.

K. Keilman, B. Kennel, D. Kirincic,
M. Kivet, G. Klein, N. Koester, C.
Kolten, A. Koransky, B. Kowalysyn.

L. Kraus, P. Krol, B. Krueger, J.
Kuhn, D. Lammering, C. Lammers,
J. Lang, D. Lanman, J. Lanman.

D. Lanting, L. Lee, D. Lekas, N.
Lengyl, J. Leone, J. Lichtsinn, A.
Lippie, J. Lippie, J. Lynn.

B. Lyon, N. Makarewich, K. Malo,
B. Maloney, D. Manske, P. Mark-
ovich, J. Maroe, L. Marvel, N.
McCoy.

C. McCullough, J. McDaniel, T.
McDonald, D. McDonell, R. Mc-
Nees, R. Mills, J. Miner, A.
Miszewski, S. Mohler.

L. Moore, T. Morris, T. Myers, C.
Nawojski, L. Neesley, R. Nelson,
J. Nepip, K. Nickoloff, A. North-
rup.

S. Ogren, D. O'Keefe, D. Osborn,
W. Pansing, J. Patterson, D.
Pearson, P. Peglow, D. Pelc, R.
Phares.

Freshmen Lead Active Social Life



"For years now, without repose, I've held my erudite recitals and led my pupils by the nose and round we go, on crooked ways or straight, and

well I know that ignorance is our fate, and this I hate."

Goethe

L. Pigg, M. Polisky, M. Pope,
J. Price, K. Ransel, G. Rasch,
C. Raves, D. Redecker, A. Reed.

L. Renew, J. Richards, D.
Richardson, R. Robertson, L. Ro-
senstein, S. Rubrecht, J. Russell,
D. Ryder, M. Salisbury.

N. Sands, M. Satek, K. Scheffel,
R. Schwarz, T. Schwoegler, D.
Shapiro, B. Shaver, J. Sherby, B.
Sherwood.

J. Shorb, G. Shumway, T. Sie-
mering, J. Simpson, D. Skelley,
J. Slivka, M. Smith, S. Sprovt-
soff, D. Standefer.



with Dances and Games



G. Starewicz, R. Stasick, L. Stefaniak, B. Steiger, L. Stein, D. Stevens, C. Stewart, D. Stewart, L. Stewart.

D. Street, M. Sutkowski, J. Swiontek, R. Sylvester, B. Tanis, C. Tchalos, S. Tilka, B. Towne, J. Treder.

M. Trent, G. Turner, J. Utterbach, M. VanEs, R. VonBorstel, P. Walker, R. Wamsher, S. Webber, J. Wennekes.

G. Weyand, B. White, C. Wiers, B. Wilson, S. Wilt, J. Wingfield, L. Wisnewski, J. Woolard, L. Young.

Camera Shy: C. Bales, T. Barton, W. Bell, J. Elliott, R. Higgins, B. Newman, M. Schmidt, S.

Schwarz, R. Stephen, J. Wilson, M. Zimmerman.



Student teachers enhance Junior High faculty. New ideas are brought to Munster to keep us well informed.

Looking Towards Freshman Year

G. Abrinko, J. Alexander, R. Allen,
D. Altherr, S. Amos, C. Angelcos,
T. Ashby, R. Atkins, M. Aurelius.

J. Barker, K. Bassett, B. Bauer, K.
Beatty, D. Benoit, B. Berey, D.
Bobin, D. Bolcis, J. Bonner.

E. Boohner, D. Borgman, J. Boris,
R. Bracco, B. Brager, N. Branson,
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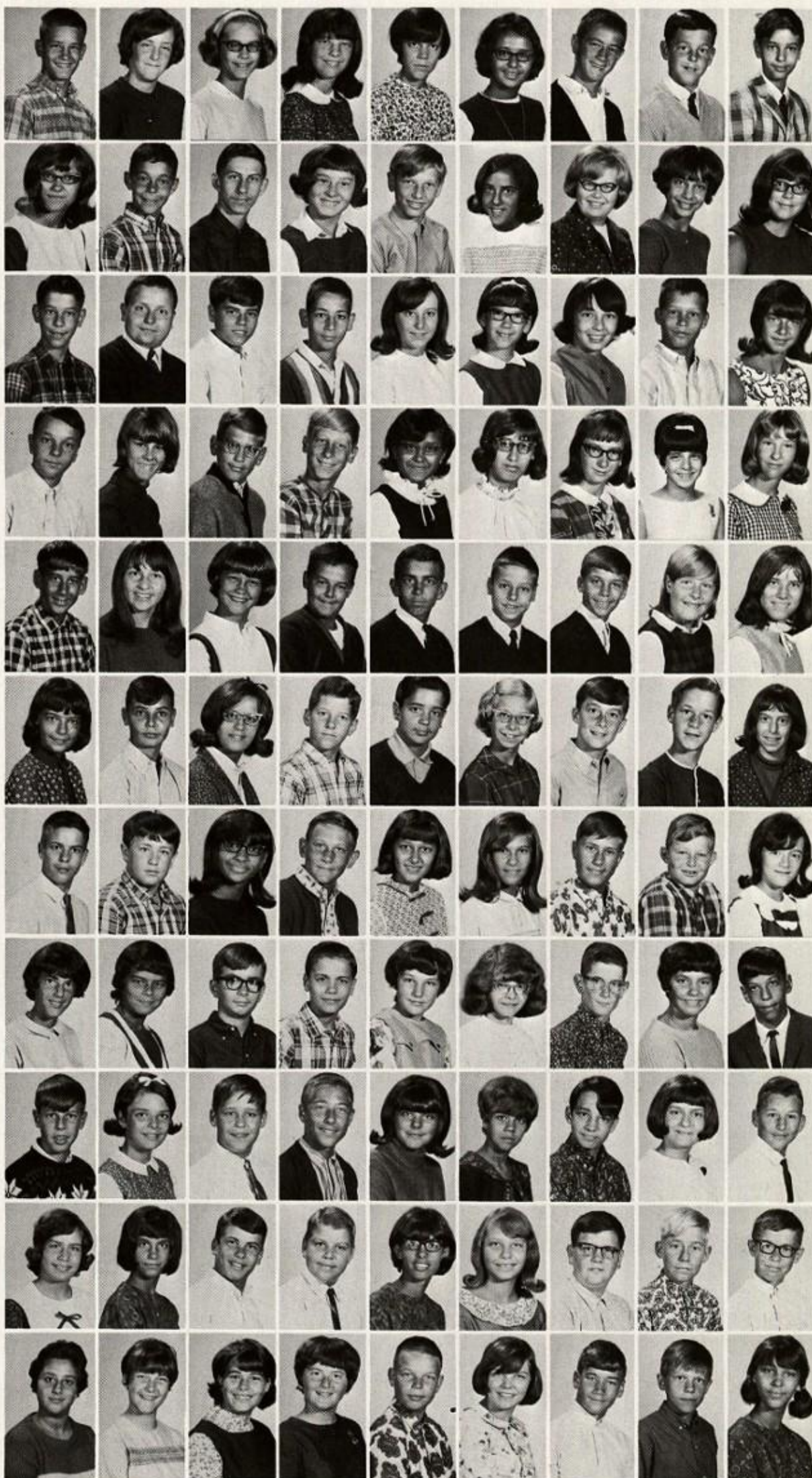
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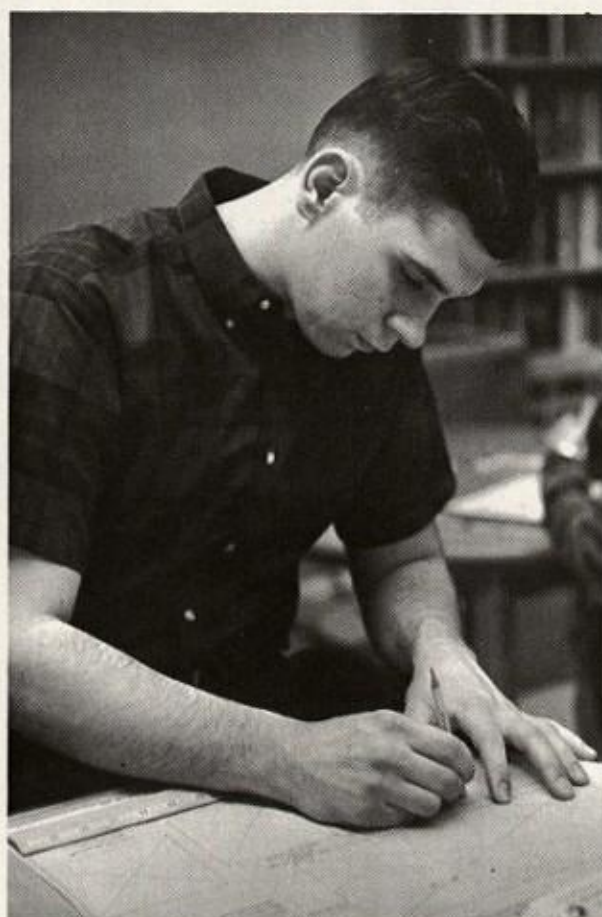
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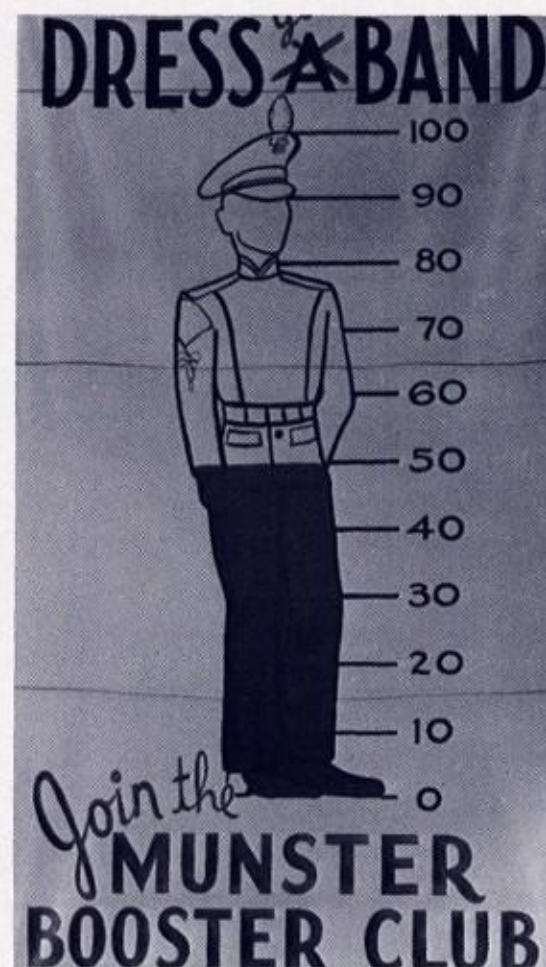
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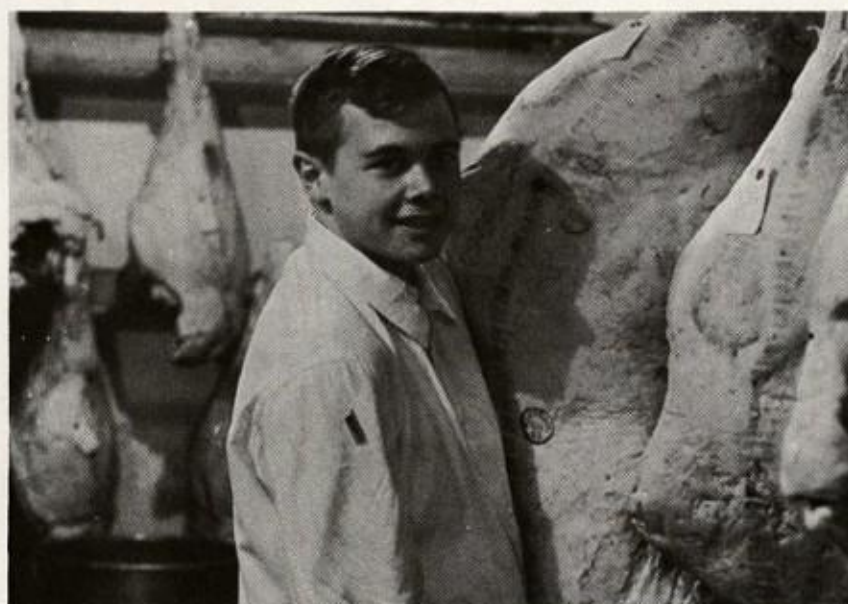
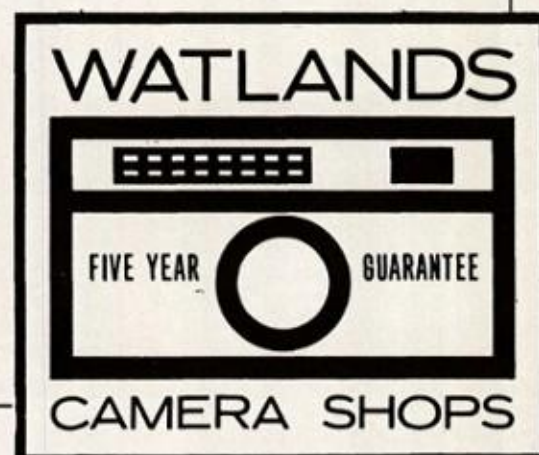
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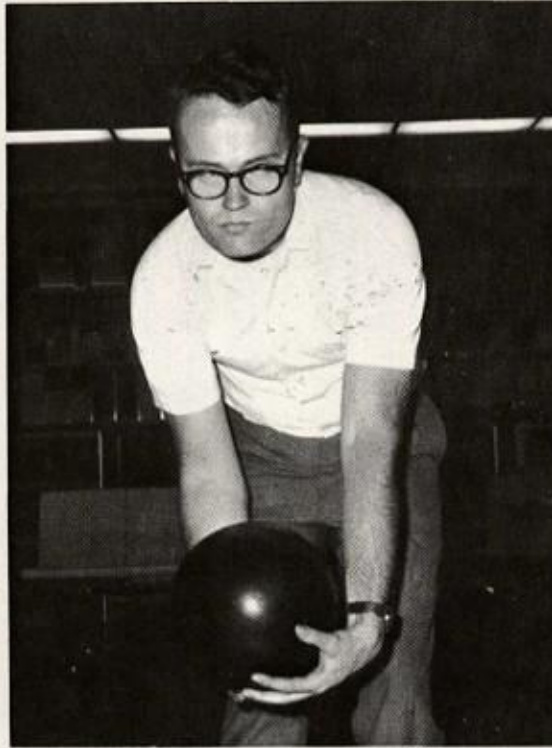
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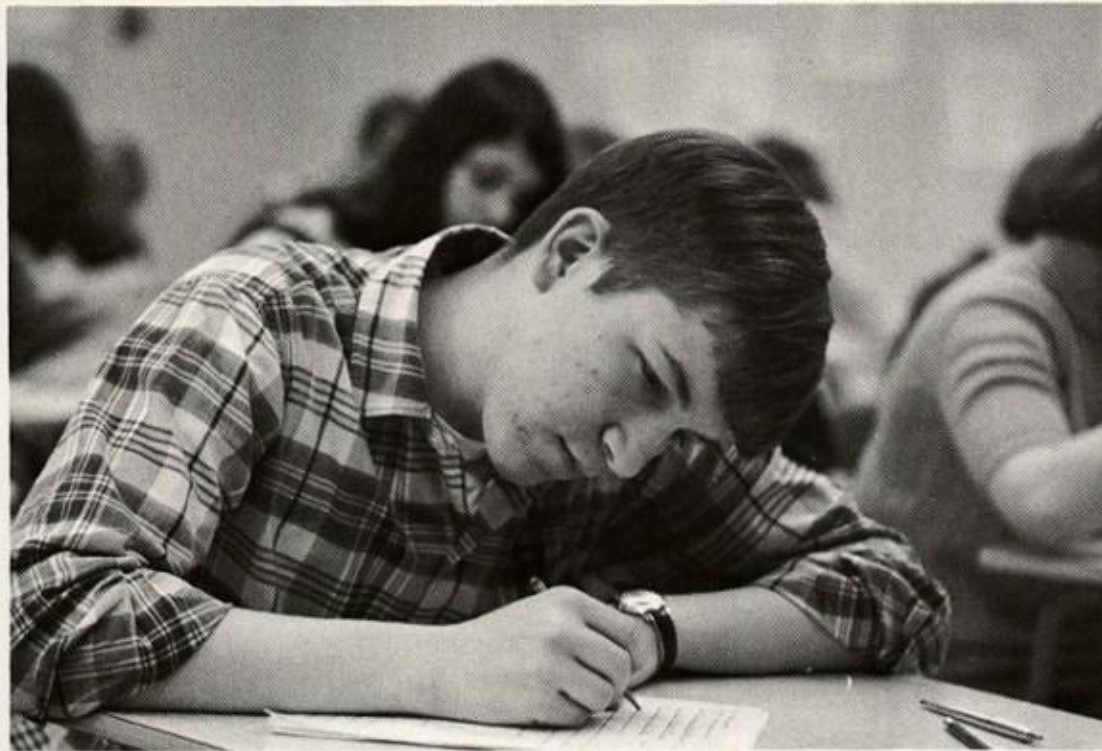
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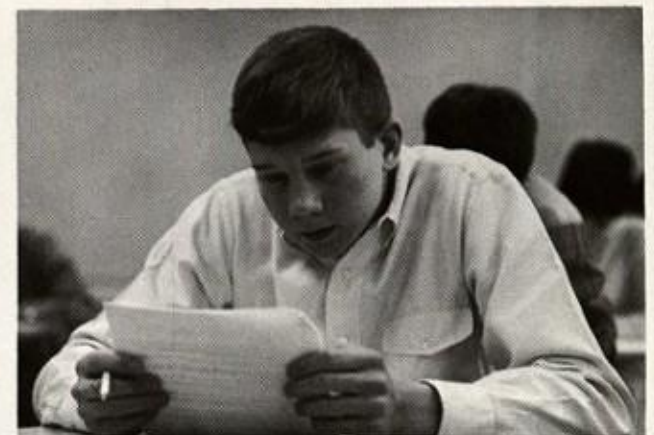
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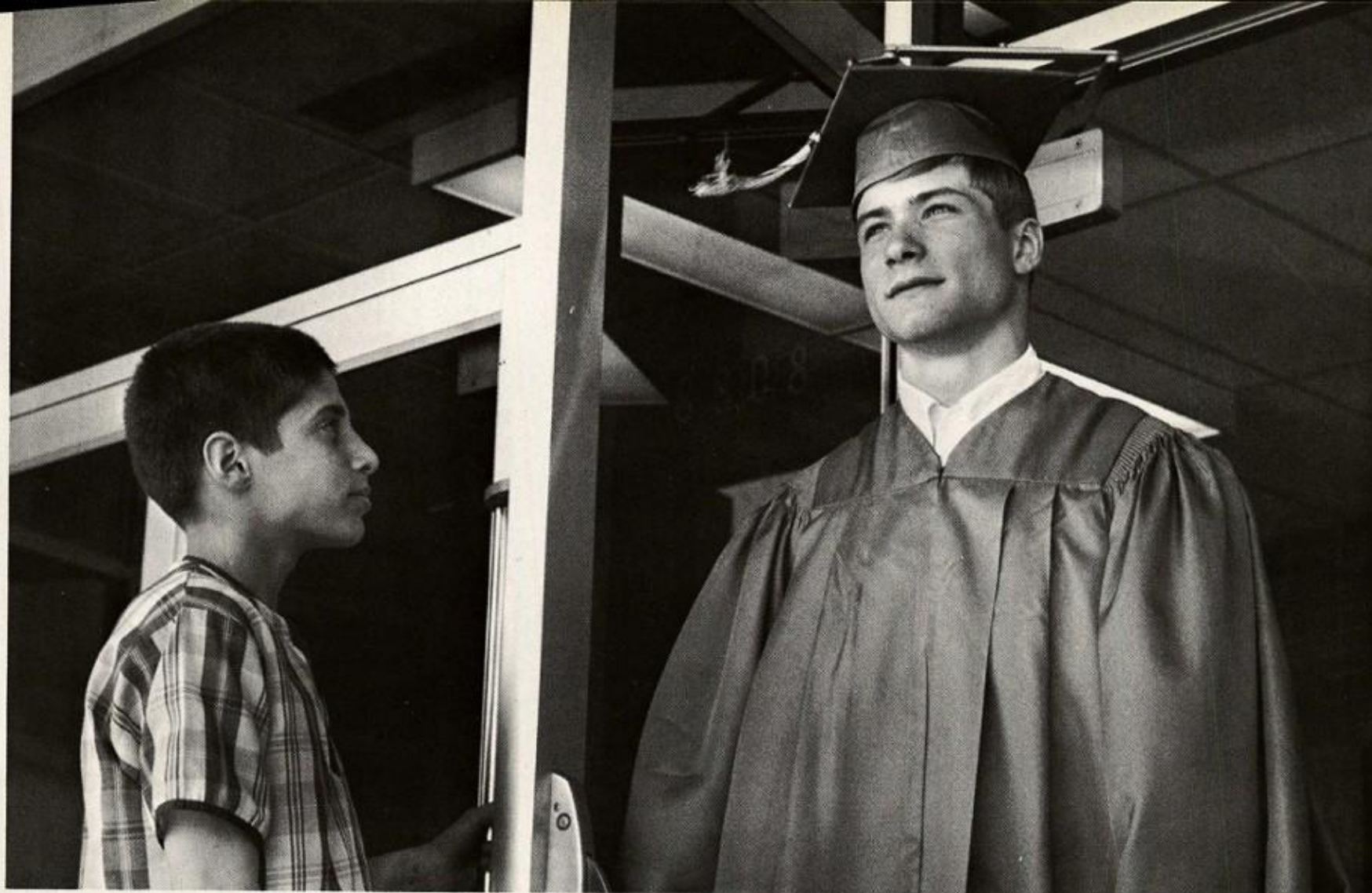
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On the Threshold of a New Tomorrow

Munster High School's dawning year is now at a close. We of the Paragon staff sincerely hope that this is an accurate and memorable account of the 1966-67 school year. In so many ways, this was a year to remember. The first year with complete high school facilities and an entire student body was full of many new and exciting situations. We believe we have captured in essence the birth of Munster High to be remembered for years to come.

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I would like to personally thank my staff for their help and moral support. I realize how rough it is to lose a night's sleep to make a deadline and I'm grateful for the dedication of all those who sacrificed for the benefit of the Munster High School Paragon.

Munster High School has a long, promising future ahead. The students who will graduate in coming years will have their own memorable moments and special class pride. The Class of '67 is the only class, however, with the distinction of being able to say, "There is always a tomorrow—but ours was the dawn."

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and
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Love
Doreen

Mark,
To a real
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Remember the
fun we had in
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Stay cool and sober!
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Mark,
I can't thank
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great parties. They
were so great. Be
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with the girls.
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